HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1889.

AND PROSPECTS OF HONGKONG,

tous length and no little magniloquence of ing, due, it is believed, to the severer dislanguage, on the condition and prospects of cipline introduced into the gaol. The pam- ing in consideration both to your feelings and Hongkong and on recent events in the colony. periog of criminals which formerly pre- my own if I omitted to make reference to the His Excellency has now administered the vailed, and which was so vigorously protested absence from the Council board of one who to move the first reading of a Bill to amend the Government for two years, and in his report against by the Press, was almost an incentive, for many years past has taken a prominent law relating to fraudulent marks on merchandise, he gives information and statistics showing and was certainly not a deterrent to crime, and most useful part in our deliberations. The object of the Bill is to introduce the present he gives information and statistics showing and was certainly not a deterrent to crime. the progress of the colony during and be. Under the heading of " Public Works " an fore that time. The record is certainly a account is given of works recently completed remarkable one, and the colony is indebted and of those projected. The plans for the been the subject of very deep regret to myself to His Excellency for impressing on the junction of the East and West Prayes but may be said with truth to have been dehome. Government the importance of this were forwarded to the Secretary of State plored equally by all classes and races of the this year is to be regretted. The report not more brilliant than the circumstances deceased in a despatch of Lord Knutsford's. appears in our columns, and we propose warrant, to notice briefly some of the points touched upon which appear to admit of controversy The increase in the revenue noted in the earlier paragraphs of the report is highly gratifying, but exception may be taken to the view put forward in paragraph as to the lightness of taxation. The rates in the town of Victoria are fixed at 18 per cent, of the annual rateable value which His Excellency days compares very favourably with those of the principal towns of England, ranging be understands from 20 to 30 per cent. But taking into consideration the much higher rentals on which the rates are levied it will be found that the tenant has to pay about twice as much as paid in England. We are speaking now o middle-class European tanements. On the Chinese, who are so economical of house room, the incidence of taxation per capitum is no doubt light. In connection with land sales receipts. His Excellency briefly discusses or high rents and small premiums. To act. on the former, he considers, is unduly to stances in which it has doubled within three or four years. While admitting that in enterprise, the skill displayed in the development of their property, and the risks they necessarily incur, the theory that the community as a whole should profit more direct-

of consideration. Governor speaks of the new water-works as been converted into sewers for the dist which I hope in the immediate future to lay be cates, and provision is also made for the renewal being "as yet pecuniarily unremunerative." Charge of house drainage, a purpose for fore them for consideration. With this object, of these certificates of unfilness. Section 8 is Does this point to a future increase in the which they are obviously unfitted, and therefore, I have directed to be laid on the also new. It provides for the registration of water rate? This is the only means that instead of the natural and straightest course table a report which I have recently made to these certificates of unfitness, and section il is indications, again show a great advance, having and indefatiguble Surveyor General, Mr. Price, lowed to continue, there can be no doubt that it suggests itself for making the works remunerative. The community we think torrents have in numerous instances been adopted these subterranean the Secretary of State. In that report, it will new. It provides for the registration of all perlowed to continue, there can be no doubt that it
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Words have now been added to include immediate future. there is also an equitable consideration, for of the past are not susceptible of an easy more justly appreciated by outside readers, may children born outside the Colony, and that see likely to be for a long time to come, lacking in the gambling fund—i.e. the income derived from the licensing of gambling houses while that he did not attempt to change the course interest here. As I have directed a copy to be register. On the recommendation of the Com- cents, and 5 cents manufactured at Her Majesty's ton. For the above reasons the reorganisation of the Com- cents, and 5 cents manufactured at Her Majesty's ton. For the above reasons the reorganisation of the Com- cents, and 5 cents manufactured at Her Majesty's ton. For the above reasons the reorganisation of the Com- cents, and 5 cents manufactured at Her Majesty's ton. For the above reasons the reorganisation of the Com- cents, and 5 cents manufactured at Her Majesty's ton. that system was in force—was set aside to of the Glencaly culvert, which is certainly placed in the hands of each member it will be mittee a provision has been added that no par- Mint for this colony) appears to be simpst insabe used for some special purpose for the sinuous to a degree, but contented himself benefit of the Chinese community. This with patching it up in a strong and workmanarrangement is not one that would meet like manner. It would indeed be an exwith our support if it were still open for pensive if not an impossible undertaking to discussion, but it was definitely settled at convert this culvert into an open drain for His Excellency-The next two items are the time and it is impossible now to go be storm waters. The work could easily have the French and German Mail Steamers Conhind it. The fund of course was very far been done when the city was being laid out. tinuation Ordinances. As you are all aware. from paying for the works, but in effect the But apparently little thought was then these Bills are now before you. I am happy to Covernment said, "We will take this taken for the morrow; the engineers of that say, for the last time. The Convention, her money which has been set aside for your period seem to have been blessed with little ever, does not end until, I think, April next escaped my memory. I had intended before pro-, tent, converted into buttons and other ornaments. benefit and as a return will give you a good foresight, and apparently merely sought the year, and it is necessary. in order that we may water supply." This being so an increase of most inexpensive method of carrying the dover that time. I am glad to say it is the end the water rate in order to make the works roads up the slopes, following the bed of a of them. I dare say you won't object or raise remunerative would be unjustifiable, unless stream or going straight up a ridge this year the usual opposition, because your opthe state of the colony's finances rendered just as it occurred. Most of the roads position has met with success. such a course absolutely necessary. Under are narrower than they should have been. the heading of "Military Expenditure" we land instead of being zigzagged up the bill must also dissent from Sir WILLIAM DES are carried precipitously up. The exten-VEUX. His Excellencey is opposed to any sive use of concrete has thus been rendered pass through all their stages at the present of 1888, a Report on the Great Storm of May of population and partly to efforts, which proved increase of the military contribution, in necessary, and the upper levels are inacceswhich needless to say, we sgree with him, but | ible, except at one or two points, to any course, said—The reason is that the Bills have he goes further than this and urges that the | vehicle, the only means of transport being already expired, and it might give rise to difficul-Imperial Government aboutd pay for what- the sedan chair. Mr. Brown would have ties with the Powers concerned if they found ever further land they require for military had Wyndham Street and Glenealy bor- they were were without the protection they are Reports for 1898. purposes and should also be rated. We tail dered on one side by a wide open drain, entitled to. The Convention has not expired. to see by what argument this theory could down which the mountain torrents could but the Ordinance has expired. Therefore be supported. The island was acquired by have rushed unimpeded into the sea at Great Britsin, partly as a trading station, Pedder's wharf. But, as he points out, this but primarily as a military and naval strong. is practically impossible now; the best thing hold, and the land vested in the Crown. To | therefore, we imagine, to be done to prevent propose that the Crown, that is, the Imperial | the present drain becoming again choked revenue, should pay the inhabitants-who will be to endeavour to check the rush of have come since the island was acquired __ sand and atones down the stream above the for the privilege of being allowed to defend bridge in Robinson Road. Whether this is as this is a private Bill and ought to have been it, is a rather cool proposal, to say the least | practicable, and how, are questions for enof it. In this as in all other matters com. gineers to decide, but it is the only thing mon sense should be allowed to prevail. It is pitiful when the Naval or Military ing the drain, which would be a costly and His Excellency-Well, that is a point authorities act simply as obstructives and very unpleasant job. The disaster in the Al- have never had before me. I suppose passing prevent the development of the colony by bany nullah is not likely to be repeated, as the to-day cannot possibly affect anybody prejudiciunnecessarily locking up land or opposing Government will of course take special pre- ally. the opening up of communications, but on cautious not to allow the same conditions to the other hand it would be abourd as well develop. Works are, we are glad to notice. as hopeless for the colony to attempt to tax in progress, too, to confine this impetuous ment of a Central School for girls. Un. den Road, which will be a great advantage of tree planting. He says:-

shrubs. I am awaiting a report from Mr. Ford as to before considering what measures should be taken under the circumstances.

Seeing that the work referred to covers only nine years, and that the trees vary from one year old upwards, it is natural that many of them must be still shrubs. The way to test the success of the afforestation work is to compare the appearance of the hill on the 20th November. There were present:sides now with what it was ten yearsago. The Governor, of course, being a stranger, is unable to do this, but even he might see that the trees have not failed, for there they are on the hill sides to prove the contrary. His Excellency in the concluding portion of his report imagines a person who saw the island at the time of its acquisition comparing its gistrar-General. present appearance with what it was then. Nothing would strike such an observer more than the change which has been produced by afforestation. It is a matter of almost every day experience that former re-

THE GOVERNOR ON THE CONDITION | sidents revisiting the colony are impressed

Under the head of "Gaols" it is estisfac-Bir G. WILLIAM DES Youx has addressed tory to note that the number of prisoners to the Secretary of State a despatch of porten. bas during the last few years been declin-

> THE SURVEYOR-GENERAL'S RE-PORT ON THE GREAT RAIN

The report of the Surveyor-General on the great rain storms of the 29th-80th May lase is an interesting document, lucidly written, which puts before the community in the and the damage wrought by it. Mr. BROWN shows that the estimates of the damage done to public works were exaggerated—aven our first estimate of \$125,000 was in excessbut the actual amount, set down at \$112,783. is a long bill to pay as the result of twentythe ridge bordering Rural Building Lot No: were submitted to the Council and approved. 7 and the bursting of the Glenealy drain were responsible for the most extensive disasters. The former is not at all likely to occur again. even if the record of rain storms is once proprirtien of a supplementary sum of two hun- Ordinance up to date with legislation on the the policy of high premiums and small rents again broken, but the latter may happen, in- dred and ninety-five thousand and eighty-seven subject in England. asmuch as we have no security that a similar dollars and ninety-nine cents to defray the downpour may not visit the Colony any charges of the year 1888. sacrifice the present to the future, and we summer, when it would find the same condiagree with him. We would advocate indeed tions prevailing in Glenealy ravine. The conded. that the remaining Crown land should be Surveyor-General thinks the Government disposed of only on short leases of say fifty or | was ill-advised in the early days of the Coseventy-five years, subject to a revision of rent lony as regards the provision made for the on renewal. In paragraph 65 His Excellency | carrying off of storm waters; and most per- Appropriation Bill, 1890. I regret to say the | production of the Vaccination Ordinance of 1888. speaks of the great increase that has of late sons will share this opinion. Mr. Brown Estimates, which I hoped would be ready to-day, with certain amendments necessary to give effect taken place in the value of land, giving in says: -" Shusted as the city mainly is, on a are not yet ready. Owing to the death of Mr. to the recommendations of the Committee anstrip of low lying land overhung by steep Stewart and the long illness of Mr. Lister, the pointed to report on the subject. I do not mountain slopes, liable to excessive rainfall. vestors are entitled to a fair return for their it would appear obvious that a primary these Estimates did not come before me for introduced. In the 5th Section provision element of safety was to convey the water consideration until last week and it has been is made for the making of rules and regulations from the various nullabs through the habi- impossible to get them completed. I fear there- by the Governor in Council. There were some table area by open masonry channels, con- fore it will be some days yet before they are in regulations in the late Ordinance but they were structed along the natural course of the a condition to be laid before the Council. For indefinite. The next amendment proposed is in ly than it does from the increase in the torrents. Instead of this, however, the this reason the first reading of this Bill will be section 7. Hitherto only medical practitioners value of landed estate appears well, worthy water courses have, with few exceptions, been postponed. But at the same time there is no under the Registration. Ordinance have given f consideration.

Under the heading of expenditure the treets, and when thus covered over have the Colony, and also the principal measures approved by the Governor, to give these certificates of untitness for vaccination. Now it consideration on the financial position of is proposed to allow Chinese doctors, previously the Colony, and also the principal measures approved by the Governor, to give these certificates of untitness for vaccination. Now it consideration.

that can be done now short of reconstruct-

the Imperial establishments or to make torrent within bounds and to prevent furthem pay for what Crown land they require. ther encroachments by it on the Garden Passing over "Legislation" we come to Road. Mr. BROWN says nothing about the "Education" and are glad to note that a restoration of the Kennedy Road bridge, to move the first reading of this Bill. step is to be made in the direction of pro- but we believe it is in contemplation to object is to remove any doubt as to moting femele education by the establish. throw a light iron bridge across from Gar. power of the Bank to establish branch banks der the head of "Afforestation" we are to the numerous pedestrians who frequent astonished to find that the Governor appears | that favourite walk. Considering the posito have formed such a very erroneous opin. tion and the fact that the Kennedy Road the second reading of the Bill, said-I have al ion of what has been done in the direction is about to be built on, a tasteful and sub- ready stated to you the objects and I may add stantial structure should be provided. The that the Bill has received the sanction of the

The work of Afforestation, began in 1881, is being still continued. According to a return furnished by Mr. Ford, the Superintendent of the Department, 374,832 trees were planted in 1867 and 682,325 in 1888, the number planted altogether having been 5,876,207. In so far as I have been able to judge from personal observation, a very large proportion of these plants have either failed altogether, or are merely stanted at the concerned, will be completely effaced. The scars on the hill sides caused by the The scars on the hill sides caused by the which has not been before the Secretary of the actual extent of success, with the cause of failure, great land slips will of course remain for State and I don't think it is necessary it should years as evidences of the most notable go before him. It is merely a formal clause downpour the colony has ever experienced.

> HUNGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. shareholders of the Corporation is signified. A meeting of the Legislative Council was held

His Excellency THE Clovernon, SIR WILLIAM DES VOUX. K.C.M.G. Hon. A. LISTER, Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. S. BROWN, Surveyor-General. Hon. P. Rypin. Hon. WONG SHING.

Hon. C. P. CHATER.

Hon. J. J. Krawicz.

Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Connoils.

Hon. B. LATTON.

Downing Street, 10th October, 1889. gram of the 1st inst. reporting the death of Dr. Stewart, Colonial Secretary of Hongkong. Although Dr. Stewart was not personally known to me, I am well aware of the value of his services and of the high estimation in which he was hold

The CLERK the read then following :-

and confirmed.

THE LATE DR. STEWART,

vernment service generally, and it has not only

The colony of Hongkone was fortunate in num bering for so many years among the leading members of its community a public officer who was so sin-gularly disinterested, and devoid of self seeking throughout his career, and who I gather had ondeared clearest manner the progress of the storm. himself to all, whether Europeans or natives, with whom he was brought into contact.

Several finance minutes in which the Governor recommended votes were read and were re ferred to the Finance Committee.

SANITABY BOARD BY-LAWS. The by-laws passed by the Sanitary Board refour hours rain. The great landslip from lating to the keeping of cattle and scavenging THE SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION

. BILL, 1888. The Acting Colonial Secretary moved the first reading of a Bill to authorise the ap- The object of the Ordinance is to bring the late the largely increased value of property, there

The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER 50-

THE APPROPRIATION BILL, 1890. orders of the day is the first reading of the proposed to proceed with it now. The Bill is a re-Acting Colonial Secretary-who I am sorry to propose to go into the whole Bill but to point on the same subject, and I therefore propose to his child vaccinated between the lat 'May and the supply from England, the purchasing price required, as it is only by that means that we can lapart from those engaged in Government) this

The Bills were then proposed in form by the ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL, and the standing orders were suspended in order that they might

HES EXCELLENCY, in explanation of this

hope hon, members will not object to pass them The Bills were passed,

ANCE (AMENDMENT). The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-Before moving the first reading of this Bill I have again. to move the suspension of the standing orders. published in the Gasette before being introduced and also that the Bill may pass through all it stages to-day, as the Bank managers proently request it for business purposes

Hon. C. P. CHATER-No: I don't think it can, because there is a provise at the bottom of

the Bill that it has to be submitted to the approval of the shareholders before the directors His Excellency-Well. I don't object. The Acring Attorney-General-I beg

outside the colony. The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded.

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL, in mos intended to carry into effect the deed of covenant, and this suspends the coming into operation of the Ordinance until the approval of the

The Bill passed through all its stages. EXPENSES OF TRIAL &C. OF CEIMINAL LUNATICS BILL.

The Acting ATTORNEY GENERAL I beg to move the first reading of a Bill to a provide for more furniture than the other one. A lot of the we are at present burthened with a specially timbility of its exclusion by effective quarantine Praya more adapted to the requirements of a certain expenses in relation to persons natives Hon. A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney-General. of or ordinarily resident in the Colony who have Hon. H. E. Wodenouse, C.M.G., Acting been convicted, or acquitted on the ground of insanity, before Courts exercising jurisdiction under the Imperial Foreign Jurisdiction Acts Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES. Acting Re in foreign countries. The Bill is introduced by direction of the Secretary of State for the Co-

> The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded: THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE. The Acting ATTORNEY GENERAL-I beg to

move the first reading of this Bill

Crdinance to amend the law relating to the re-The minutes of the last meeting were read gistration of trade marks. The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded. Carried. HIS EXCELLENCY-Hon. Gentlemen of the

NATURALISATION BILL. after the usual summer recess I should be want-

Bill read a first time.

THE MERCHANDISE MARKS ORDINANCE. The Acting Attorney General-I beg The death of the Hon. Frederick Stewart has law now in force in England so far as it is been a most serious loss to us and to the Go- applicable to this Colony The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded.

His EXCELLENCY—With reference to this Ordinance. I have to say that it will, of course distant dependency. As His Excellency early in the year and His Excellency community. It is impossible for me to adequate be published in the usual manner, but it is a mathimself remarked at Wednesday's Council hopes "that an improvement so absolu- ly express what I feel about the departed officer, ter for regret to me that the result of the meetmeeting, the report, though primarily in- tely needed for the welfare and progress and it would be quite useless for me to try to ing which was held at my house early in the year tended to make the colony better known and of the colony will not be long delayed." improve on the elequent tributes to his memory of various leading marchants interested in the somewhat more justly appreciated by out. In the concluding portion of the report His ly had the advantage of knowing him quite as torney General was to take down the results of well as if not better than myself; but it may be the meeting and to note them on the draft of particulars not be without interest here. Of events and of the condition and prospects of to a certain extent be pleasing to the surviving the Ordinance. Unfortunately no note on the interest it undoubtedly is, but it is hardly the Colony, in which he dwells with emfriends and relatives to hear what has been said subject can be found, nor any amended draft, and adapted to do duty for the usual sessional phasis on the growing prosperity of the of him by the Secretary of State, and therefore my memory is not sufficiently accurate for me speech of the Governor, the absence of which | place and draws a brilliant picture, but I direct to be read a passage referring to the to be able to trust to it as to what the amend. ments were. The Ordinance therefore will be published and I trust to hear from these interested what are the particular points which we settled may say, if my memory serves me, my opinion coincided with that of the meeting. You were

present Mr. Layton, I believe. Hon. B. LAYTON-Yes, your Excellency. HIS EXCELLENCY-And I believe there was complete unanimity on all points. Hon. B. LAYTON-So far as I remember there

POLICE FORCE CONSOLIDATION ORDINANCE. The Acting Attorney General-I have now to-move the first reading of a Bill to amend the Police Force Consolidation Ordinance of nominet \$61,227. 1887. The object of the Ordinance is to bring

deserters from the Police Force under the Fugitive Offenders Act. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded Bill read a first time. -EILL TO AMEND ORDINANCE 14 of 1862. The Acting Attorney-General said-I

beg to move the first reading of a Bill to amend what is really the Patent Law of the Colony. The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded

Bill read a first time. THE VACCINATON BILL.

The Acting Attorney-General-I ber to move the second reading of this Bill. The first reading was taken four or five months, ago and His EXCELLENCY—The next business on the I hardly remember why it was dropped, but it is

which I beg to move the second reading.

into committee on this Ordinance to-day. When probably owing to confidence in its exactly uniceeding with it to submit it for the consideration fulfil our engagements, to pass these Bills to of the Sanitary Board. I propose to do so now before dealing with the matter in Committee.

PAPERS LAID ON THE TABLE.

ings. Correspondence respecting the Government girls' school, and the Colonial Secretary's has in Hongkong a much smaller proportion Report on the Blue Book and Departmental than in most Colonies to the amount of trade THE MEETINGS OF COUNCIL. ing of Council, it appears to me that we do not the small charge of tof one cent per ton for lights. get through as much work as we might do, and I Morsover the Rates, which at the highest (in) think we should do more with somewhat clearer | the Town of Victoria) are fixed at only 18 per heads if we met earlier in the day. I often no cent. of the annual rateable value, compare very

met at three o'clock. were directors' meetings at three o'clock. Hon. C. P. CHATER said three would be

convenient hour on Wednesdays. to next Wednesday at 3,g'clock. The Council then adjourned.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

meeting of the Finance Committee was held at the close of the Council meeting. The \$160,688 in 1888 and \$155,238 in 1887, and thus Acting Colonial Scoretary presided. VOTES FOR THE PUBLIC GARDENS.

for repairing damages in the Public Gardens cansed by the rain storm of the 29th and 30th the amount of these premiums is likely to re-

of \$1,000 for concreting the walks in the Public only a very small proportion of the available tioned for the Military and Naval Departments)

Gardens. There was an unexpended balance building sites in the Colony are as yet leased, it should not contribute to the Colonial Revenue from the sum voted for tree planting which it may be expected that the cost of the public in the shape of either rent or rates or both. of the work in which they decline to participate. would be in order to use for this purpose. The vote was carried. TREASURY EXPENSES.

The CHAIRMAN said the next one was an ad- present promise, become a large manufacturing, ditional vote for expenses in the Treasury office as well as commercial, centre. which had been incurred by the re-numbering | 9.-It will be observed that a comparison beof houses in the villages. He might mention tween the year 1887 and 1888 shews an advance that this was an extremely important matter. in the aggregate of rents which is propor-If the numbers were not kept up all hold on | tionately somewhat larger than that in premiums. the village dropped.—Houses were pulled down This is due to a change effected last year by nd others built and when an officer went to he village it was impossible for him to identify a somewhat larger proportion than formerly to

Carried unanimously. THE FURNITURE AT VICTORIA COLLEGE. ary vote of \$1,200 for desks, books, and chairs share of the proceeds, I had hoped to carry this render general a protection which is especially silted up and often extremely notious; and (3) for the masters' rooms and the store rooms, in change still further; but I was induced to be required in consequence of (1) the frequency with to improve the appearance and increase the addition to the supplementary vote of April, content at first with a short step in the desired which Small-pox is introduced by steamers com- mercantile convenience of the town-front by the this was to be sold.

The vote was passed.

The vote was carried, and the Committee-ad- Crown Lands and the use of the proceeds as .. 2 .- (II.) "The Vagrancy, Ordinance, 1888"

A vote in connection with the nursing staff Legislative Council, in resuming our labours. A Bill for the naturalisation of Loung Shu the sisters in the Civil Hospital, recommended present Receipts, I cannot but think-that it management or control of vessels liable for the by the Governor, was omitted by the Committee. would be worth while, even at some sacrifice of cost incurred by the Colony in respect of destitute

> THE GOVERNOR'S REPORT ON THE CONDITION AND PROSPECTS OF HONGKONG.

The following is the report which His Ex cellency the Governor has forwarded to the Scoretary of State for the Colonies on the muting the premiums for increased rent, on tions, by Her Majesty's Consuls in China condition and prospects of Hongkong :-

Government House.

Hongkong, 31st October, 1889. My Loan,-In connection with the Bh Book for 1888 (forwarded with the usual Colonial Secretary's report during my temperary absence in the late Mr. Stewart's despatch of the 2nd ultime) I think it may prove of interest that I should make some observations at the same time giving additional information and statistics in respect of the present condition of the colony and its progress in the two year during which I have administered the Govern-

linary Revenue shows a constant increasing population and wealth of the colony: and that of 1-88 (\$1,557,300) was larger than in any former year. The increase by com-parlson with 1887 (\$1,427,485) was prin-cipally in (1) "Stamps" which advanced to \$187,150 from \$170,233. (2) "Municipal Rates which afforded \$360,291 in the place of \$332,863 (3) "Postage" which returned \$144,218 instead of \$137,436, (4) "Miscellaneous Receipts," prin cipally profit on subsidiary coins, \$107,341 as

3.—The improvement in all of these items was, no doubt, largely due to the increased business-and-wealth of the Colony .- That in "Municipal Rates " was, however, more immediately occasioned by the better assessment of property which was brought about by an officer recently appointed for this special duty. I have reason to believe that there is still much opening for improvement in respect of valuation, and should be a still greater advance in this item. during the next few years.

4.—Profit on subsidiary coins is a compare tively new item of revenue, and is shewing constant tendency to increase. Appended is table showing the number of coins issued since the supply commenced, together with the profit

	-	Silver	Copper	
40		coins.	coins.	Profit.
1864		\$ 15,638.70	\$30,293.92	\$13,333,22
1805		49,447.00	30,348.58	6,759,58
1866	_.	60,014.60	30,000.00	5,877.40
1867	CHAIR III	.10,000,00	29,987.28	14,249.41
TOLD		14,000.00	******	950.52
1873		105,817.00 -	9,000.00	7,878.70
1874		49,883:00-	11,000 00	2,628.01
1875		44,287.60	3,500.00	5.861.52
1876.,		44,623.90	6,500.00	8,08~.18
1877		57,680.00	12,500.00	10,781.51
LB78		38,815.00	14,700,00,	8,572.31
1879		50,595:00	.12,000.00	11,528.36
1880	. 41.447.498	50,400.00	6,300.00	7,454.60
1881		46,600.00	4,500.00	2.850.67
1882	(412.12),413	100,800.00	10,000.00	10,000.08
1883	1 4 1 1 1 1 To 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	101,900.00	*****	2,403,47
IB84	******	212,500.00		.26,285.37
1895		282,200.00	*11 ***	33,464,87
TOOLY, Com-	MARKS 193 454	476,500.00		41,884.48
April 2 Billion		497,300.00		24,352.73
1888		910,000.00	999181	72,904.77

The issue this year will, according to present of out-of-door officers. The health of the able is

unnecessary to occupy your time with a speech ent or guardian shall be liable for not having tiable; and if from any cause there is delay in your Lordship's consideration are imperatively sende of a considerable complement of Europeans THE FRENCH AND GERMAN MAIL STRAMBER the disease is less prevalent. These are the known at the Chinese New Year to be as high sanitary and other public works which are all have reached, its present condition of prosperity. most material alterations in the Ordinance, of las 20 per cent. I understand that this poinage is growing more and more in favour among the required. And I refer to the subject in this portion of the town is reserved, not for exclu-His Excellency-I do not propose to go vast population of the neighbouring Empire, form standard of value, and that the coins are not

> 6.—Besides the causes for ingresse of Receipts above indicated there is another which in the next few years is likely to have a greater effect in this direction than any other. I refer to the supply of funds to meet the necessary cost with directed to secure for Europeans a prescribed enhanced return from the Opium Farm, which The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY said on | was in 1888 granted for 3 years from April, 1889, the table the Colonial Surgeon's Report for 1888, at an increase of \$295,200 per annum over the the Harbour Master's Report for 1898, the Re- price obtained for the previous term: This re turns of Superior and Subordinate Courts sult is attributable partly to the large increase 1889. Correspondence respecting Special Jurors' successful, to arouse competition on the part of Fees, Correspondence respecting storm warn. Chinese capitalists of Singapore and Penang. 7 .- It should be mentioned that the Revenue

and realised wealth, owing to the complete absence of import duties and to the fact that His Excellency-With regard to the meet- there are no toppage duties on shipping beyond tice members looking somewhat fagged on com- favourably with those of the principal towns ing in late in the afternoon. It is a time when of England, ranging, I understand; from 20 to 30 they want exercise. I think if possible we per cent. I see no probability of any necessity might arrange some earlier hour. Suppose we for increased taxation, and should much deplore it if it occurred, as the lightness of the public Hon. P. RYELE said that on some days there burthens has without doubt contributed largely to the extraordinary prosperity of the Colony. I refer to the above facts therefore merely for the purpose of shewing that the amount of the His EXCELLENCY-Very well, we will adjourn Revenue, by which the importance of a country is not unfrequently gauged, is, when applied to this purpose in Hongkong, entirely misleading. LAND SALES RECEIPTS.

8.—" Liand premiums" (the sums received for leases of land sold by auction) which, being wisely separated from "Revenue," are applied to defence and other permanent works, amounted to show an spormous increase by comparison with all former years, though the increased area The CHAIRMAN said the first item was \$805 sold was by no means in the same proportion. In the absence of some calamity, such as war, main large for some years to come, and that already obtained from the same source this year The CHAIRMAN said the next vote was one in the first three quarters) is \$155,200. works required will for a long time to come be largely defrayed from this source, and this especially if Hongkong should, according to

which the rent fixed for land to be lessed bears the upset price at which leases are offered for competition by auction. In the belief that we the following deserve notice: had been unduly sacrifleing the future to the (I.) "The Vaccination Ordinance, 1888" con- juxta-position with deep water in the place of The CHAIRMAN said there was a supplement present by obtaining in premiums so large a stitutes the first effort made in this Colony to the present foreshore, which is for the most part

which have arisen, from the reckless sale of the Medical Science. ordinary Revenue, and bearing in mind the pre- was an attempt to meet an evil of growing carious nature of some important items of our ungnitude, by rendering those baving the present advantage, to apportion a larger share persons introduced. Scarcely a week passes of the proceeds to permanent income.

and if it should be found inadvisable, for the here estensibly to seek a livelihood; this rereason above indicated, to further increase the patriation being the preferable and cheaper rent fixed in connection with the nuction sales, alternative to their perpetual maintenance in it may perhaps be expedient to attain the same Gaol or other public institutions. Some of these object by giving purchasers the right of com- are sent here apparently according to instructerms which would be likely to induce its exercise. and Japan; and not a few come, I suspect,

than that of 1887, \$2,023,002, this was entirely foreigners are almost invariably repudiated by due to a large decrease in "Extraordinary Ex- their Consuls as having no meaustof proving penditure on "Defence" and other permanent | their nationality; and thus from one cause or works, the aggregate cost of which in 1888 was another, all become a charge on the Colony. The only \$530,870 as against \$744,820 in 1887. Ordinance above referred to, which was intended Ordinary Expenditure however increased from as a remedy for this state of things, has probably \$1,278,181 in 1887 to \$1,461,459 in 1888, a re- done some good by inducing greater caution in salt which might be expected from the demands | the introduction of such persons; but it cannot

of our rapidly increasing population. It is at so far be said to have been a marked success: the same time satisfactory to note that even this and though it may perhaps be susceptible of increased expenditure was exceeded by Ordinary boneficial amendment, I fear that the evil is one Revenue to the extent of some \$95,000. 12.—The decrease in Extraordinary Ex- be regarded as an inseparable incident of our tendency to grow in amount pari passa with the penditure is chiefly accounted for, by the fact position as a great shipping centre. that our Defence Works were approaching com- 22 .- (III.) "The Rating Ordinance, 1888," plotion and cost only \$62,115 as against \$258,444 was, as the title implies, enacted for the improvein 1887. The Tytam Water Works moreover ment of the rating of the colony. It embedies—cost only \$51,150 as against \$230,811 in 1887. the more valuable portions of previous Ordin-This great enterprise, (which comprises the con- onces, and contains ut the same time various

and a cut granite aqueduct for the remain- him to the subject. ing distance.) was so far completed that the " Wains" in October, 1888. But as the been recognized by successive Governors for years "Distribution Works" which are required in past, but for which this represents the first effort connection with the new supply are not com-menced, it has not been possible to obtain the Chinese in their houses which is the normal con-return in Revenue for this improvement in dition of all classes among them, including in

yet pecuniarily unremunerative. 13.-Not only for this reason, but chiefly peans whose health in a climate unfavourable to because this magnificent supply of water is, and them (not to mention their comfort) requires for some time to come must remain, compara- much more breathing space in connection with tively unavailable, it is no fortunate that provision | their residences. Thus the large influx of Chifor "Distribution" was not made at an earlier ness in recent years, and the comparative adperiod during the progress of the main vantage to land owners in providing residence works. The dolay in this and various for them, has caused a continually increasing in-

peans on and in the neighbourhood of the summit, population in the world.

past the Department referred to has been strong | native of living under most disagreeable and unenough in numbers to discharge its duties healthy conditions, or of incurring the heavy satisfactorily in a climate which every sum expense, possible only to the comparatively mer renders untit for duty a large proportion woultby, of residence in the Hill District. succembed and aventually broke down completely actual at least relative, of the already small in the endeavour, naturally but very imperfectly European population, a result which would not to cope with the arrears and difficulties, resulting able characteristics, the latter are still, and are and strengthening of the Department now under populing for rational doubt, that without the preready, and becoming more and more, grievously 25.—By the Ordinance in question, a certain place in order to show that, notwithstanding the sively European occupation, but for houses built completion of the great works specially referred according to European models and occupied in to, there are others equally required and as yet much more limited numbers than, is usual with not commenced, which will in the next few years. Chinese If Chinese choose to live under these

out increase of taxation. MILITARY EXPENDITURE.

15 .- "Military Expenditure" (apart from "Defence Works"), which is included in the above total of expenditure, was \$134.594 in 1888 against \$128.815 in 1887, the increase being almost altogether due to the depreciation of silver. and the consequently increased number of dollars required to make up the sunual contribution of £20,000 towards the support of the

16.—With reference, however, to the contomplated increase of this contribution, it is to be remembered that the above expenditure by means fairly represents the burthen which is really borne by the colony. The War Department and the Admiralty occupy land in various lecalities which in its aggregate area is of great extent, and much of which being in the centre of the town of Victoria is of very great value. -Unlike the other land of the colony-this pays no rent, and what is of more importance contributes. nothing to the rates from the expenditure of which the department in question receive the benefit. When this is taken into account. there is also added the interest of the cost of the defence works and other lesser items, I estimate that the real contribution of the colony to its defence, exceeds \$300,000 per annum, a sum

equal to nearly 1-5th of the Revenue. 17.-Judging from the information at my command, I question whether there is paid towards scheme of Reclamation along the whole of the this object by any other colony so large a proportion of its receipts, or anything like it; and it ing for 3.051 yards. By this project 57 scres is moreover to be borne in mind that the defence | will be added to the town, including a Prava or of Hongkong practically includes to a consider. Esplanade 70 feet wide, together with other able extent that of all the British Mercantile streets of an aggregate length of 5,518 yards. Communities in the many Treaty Ports of China | The cost, estimated at. \$2.921.365. is to be deand Japan which contribute nothing to its Re. frayed by the proprietors including the Governvenue. All things considered therefore, it seems | ment) of the land new facing the sea, who will open to question not only whether Hongkong in return receive the reclaimed land opposite to can be fairly called upon to increase its Military | their frontage. As the profits on the work are contribution, but also whether additional areas expected to be large, it is probable that the of land (such as are continuelly being requied great majority of the frontage proprietors will FINANCIAL POSITION.

18.-The only debt of the Colony is one of £200,000 raised in 1887 for Defensive and other Works. The sinking fund of £7.072 per annum is expected to discharge this debt in 1907. Though the total expenditure in 1888, \$1,992,329. exceeded the total receipts (Ordinary Revenue and Land Premiums) \$1,718,188, by \$274,141 there was at the close of the year a Treasury balance to credit of \$360,649.76.

LEGISLATION.

1889. The new school being larger required much direction, partly by the consideration that ing from all parts of the world; (2) the imprac- provision of better buildings, and of a wider furniture from the other school was very old and heavy charge for defence and other permanent and (3) its fatal prevalence when it has once ob- vast and growing commerce. works, and partly because the local experience | tained a footing, owing to the density of the poof my advisers suggested a doubt whether pulation and the unfavourable sanitary condi- which is due to the initiation of the Honourable REPAIR OF PUBLIC OFFICES AND STREETS: there would not be a lose in premiums tions in which a large portion of it habitually lives. C. P. Chater, does not appear likely to present The Chaleman said he had to ask the Council of proportion to the increase of rents. 20 .- We have happily in the Colony none of any serious engineering problems, and the cil to vote a sum of \$16,000 as a supplementary Owing to the increasing value of land it is im- those or at least none have made themselves successful solution of such as there are may be vote, for repairs to public buildings, \$8,000, and possible to ascertain from subsequent experience known—who look to the few cases in which evil | regarded as only a question of time. The repairs to reads and streets, \$8,000, in order to whether this doubt had substantial foundation; has been caused, and who ignore the compara- principal difficulties are in connection with the put them in thorough repair. The late Surve- but as the premiums per sore received since the tively enormous good which vaccination has financial arrangements and the due adjustment yor General was constantly complaining that he change was effected have, in most instances, been schieved for humanity. The Chinese are thorough of private interests and claims. This portion of could never get enough money for buildings and higher than they have ever been before for land believers in the advantage of this protection, and the subject, which has already occasioned much roads, and it was a short sighted economy to in the same localities. I am disposed to think that sacret which is the more re- consideration and a large correspondence is is an starre repairs on those. Money judiciously spent a further advance may safely be made in the same may for the most part likely to require the careful attention of the Go-

now in repairs would provent greater expense by Idirection. In view of the financial difficulties | reject altogether other applications of Western

without the necessity of sending to their homes 10:-This consideration will be kept in view; in Europe or elsewhere, persons who have come Il.—Though the total expenditure of the with the object of being sent home at the year 1888, \$1,992,329, was somewhat smaller public expanse. Those of them who are which can never be completely cured, and must

finement of some 350 millions of gallons of riseful additions and amendments, principally water by a dam constructed of granite and con- with the object of simplifying procedure, which crete at a distance of 5 miles from the City of are the result of the experience gained by Mr. Victoria, and the conveyance of the supply Lister, the Treasurer, in the supervision of the by means of artunnel 2.450 yards in length, system, and of the careful attention given by

23 .- IV.) The European District Reservwater was let into some of the existing ation Ordinance" deals with an evil which has

supply, and the large expenditure on the works some degree even the well-to-do, enables a much which up to this date amounts to \$1,137,315 is us. larger reut to be obtained from land in Chinage occupation than from that inhabited by Euroother even more needed public works trusion of Chinese bonves upon the quarter of must be chiefly attributed to the undue the town formerly occupied exclusively by weakness of the Staff of the Surveyor General's Suropeaus. This result would have been com-Department. The extraordinary density of the paratively endurable if it were possible for Eq. population living for the most part on or under ropeans to live in health or comfort when surthe abrapt slopes of a hill 1,100 to 1,800 feet in | ro uded by such houses. But unlike the Chinose height, together with the comparatively recent who have, probably by a long process of natural and very rapidly increasing settlement of Euro- selection, become inured and insensible to the conditions inseparable from extreme density of requires from this Department, in the interests population, they are rendered ill and miserable of public health and safety. a far closer super- by the offects of habits which such insensibility. vision of Private Works than is ordinarily necess- produces. Thus little by little and at a graary elsewhere, and imposes duties which are dually increasing rate, the Europeans were beprobably more in number and far heavier in ing, so to speak, pushed out of the Town of Vicdegree than are required for any similar area or toria; and it seemed probable that before long there would be no suitable area for their reai-14.—From various indications it would dense there, and that such as remained in the appear open to question whether for years colony would have to choose between the alter-

24. Mad the above state of things been alnecessitate an expenditure on permanent im- conditions, as I am informed they commonly do provements at least equal to, if not greater than, in the neighbourhood of Penang, there is nothat of recent years. Fortunately, as remarked thing in the Ordinance to prevent their doing elsewhere, there is every prospect of a sufficient sou and the provisions of this Law are simply

> portion of the town in which they can live in reasonable comfort. 26.—No opposition was offered to the Ordinance on the part of the Chinese, possibly be cause they themselves prefer to be segregated from Europeans; and there was none from any other quarter, though I had looked for at least some on the part of land-owners, who might naturally be expected to resent such a limitation on the right of property. To their credit, however, they, tacitly or expressly assented to a measure which may thus be regarded as univer-

> sally recognized to be necessary. 27.-(V.) "An Ordinance to authorise in cortain cases indicial investigations into the cause of fires " sufficiently explains itself. The effect this measure has so far apparently been eyond anticipation; as the number of fires. hich had become very serious, very largely liminished immediately after the law came into orce. It remains to be seen whether this comparatively happy state of things will continue If so, I apprehend that the result will be largely due to greater care in the selection of insurance risks and decreased recklessness of competition

> 28 .- The principal of the twenty-six Ordinances which have already been passed this year

(A.) "The Praya Reclamation Ordinance. 1889," is a measure for facilitating a great western front of the Town of Victoria oxtendaccept the terms offered. 'In the case of dissentients the expense of carrying out that portion will fall on the Government.

29.—Though it is hoped that the public Treaeury will gain largely by this work |-(1) from the difference between the cost of Reclamation and the value of such of the reclaimed land as will belong to the Crown: (2) from the building sites which will be reudered available at the West of the town by the removal of earth required for the Reclamation; and 3) in rents ind rates from the large area added to the Town. The principal objects of the scheme were:-(1) to afford an opening for the relief from 19.—Of the 29 Ordinances passed in 1883, only the present overcrowding of the population (2) to bring the front of the town in immediate

30. The carrying out of this great scheme,

with China. Two thinese twore arrested in

under superior anthority. There was at Rest,

The fnew were delicated to Mr. Alabaster, Hor

63. - The Viceray had doubtless been inisted

66.—In the Hill District the salvance in

value has been relatively oven greater than

1879 to \$35,000 in 1888, \$10,000 in

square foot within this deende, bus realised at

presonce in town. And from this and other

bauses the domaind for houses at this high alli-

tudo has become so great that 35 have been

erected within the last two years, and 39 more

more or less precipitons, the requisite level for

are in course of construction.

bricks and other materials.

anction from 20 to 50 cents per sounce foot.

by the reports of his officers as to the place of

the agreet. They impeass, had for some tin

the subsequent mis-report of it.

and it that should prove muancially successful a ups entering, our use of many these would be comparatively little difficulty in steamers, including 3 trading to America, 2 to for the wolfare and progress of the Colony will include a standard as is the teamers, including 3 trading to America, 2 to for the wolfare and progress of the Colony will include a standard as is the comparatively little difficulty in steamers, including 3 trading to America, 2 to for the wolfare and progress of the Colony will include a standard as is the colony will be comparatively little difficulty in steamers, including 3 trading to America, 2 to for the wolfare and progress of the Colony will be comparatively little difficulty in steamers, including 3 trading to America, 2 to for the colony will be comparatively little difficulty in steamers, including to America, 2 to for the colony will be comparatively little difficulty in steamers, including to America, 2 to for the colony will be comparatively little difficulty in steamers, including to America, 2 to for the colony will be comparatively little difficulty in steamers, including to America, 2 to for the colony will be comparatively little difficulty in steamers. respect of the second and more convenient one. Anstralia, 1 to Calcutta; 2 to Europe (the not be long delayed. It is hoped that the cost of reconstruction and Austrian Lloyds and Fierio Rubattino) and back-yards" will be largely compensated by de- Ports of Chiun; while of the steamships of the by Mr. Wodehouse, Acting Treasurer, may leasured stones and earth upon the lower levels. mand for the improved dwellings. If the event other great lines, the P. & O, the Messageries prove of interest:should prove otherwise, the project need not be Maritimes, the German Lloyds, the "Ocean," pushed further; but I apprehend that it would "Glen," "Shire," and "Ben" Lines which be worth some cost to the public to get rid of a proceed onwards to Shanghai or Japan, there are grave scandal and a serious danger to the public very few which do not leave here out the outward pean Banks in Hongkong ... \$ 7,058,600 \$23,883,000 health by the only method yet suggested which voyage, and take in on the homeward, a con- Ditte (estimated in Chinese voyage, and take in on the homeward, a con- Ditte (estimated in Chinese would not cause widespread distrust and dis- siderable pertion of their cargo." content among the Chinese population. It will however be worth consideration in the future, whether a portion or all of the loss, if any, which [188], is being still continued. According to a may be incurred on re-sale should not be re- return furnished by Mr. Ford, the Superintendcouped by a special rate levied on the district entof the Department, 374.882 tracs were planted provided with back yards.

benefited or by a quasi-penal-rate on houses no- in 1887 and 682,325 in 1888 the number planted and its suppression in Hougkong is attended | should be taken under the circumstances. with many difficulties. So many are interested in it, and so much of the extraordinary cuming | 42 - It is satisfactory to note that the number of the Chinese is amployed in concealing its of prisoners in the Gool, which was 4,600 in operation, that its complete extinction at an 4886, fell to 4,308 in 1887 and to 3,627 in 1888, early date can scarcely be anticipated. It is, the daily average having similarly fallen from

hoped, however, that this measure, which occu- 674 in 1886 to 581 in 1887 and to 531 in 1888. pied many days in its consideration by the Ex- the total decrease in both cases being over 20 centive and Legislative Councils, will at least per cent. The returns of prisoners tried in the impose a serious check upon it; and will evente Courts shew also a falling off, which if it may be ually render this abominable trade too dangerous taken to indicate a decrease of crime is probably nance may be hoped to be productive of unmixed abnormal proportion to the population, and the good, there is one special provision of it, passed fact can scarcely excite surprise in view of the tiously approve and in respect of which, there- Colony of the Province of Kwangtung, of which principally to the upturning of earth ever large fore, I have felt it an obligatory daty to give the extremely dense population is said to be the largest in connection with the Belcher's Pay emphatic support to the protest of the undificial Members of Council. I refer to the clause which

gives legislative sanction to the policy, already adopted by executive order before my arrival in the colony, of terminating the commisory examination of women. The full expression of my views on this vexed question being inappropriate to this report, is given in a separate despatch and it will be sufficient to mention here (1) that "examination" is not only not objected to, but has been shown by positive proof to be approved and desired, by the whole of the unfortunate class which was subject to it, and (2) that the measure of abolition now adopted is against the wishes of all classes and races of the community. 35 .- (E) " The Chinese Extradition Ordinance." 1889." represents an effort to improve the Law relating to the rendition, in accordance with Treaty obligations, of Chinese subjects charged Governor in Council, who, however, will now i receive the assistance of the Chief Justice, in

with the requirements of British Law, it will, I had been diverted in other divections. rightly come under the designation of "cri- Registrar-tieneral, who have been rescall train sion; and they were at the same time informed and along the failure of the tank. As the Murray Burray Surray, endeavour to convey, as briefly as possible, a foreground and along the failure of the tank. As the Murray Burray, endeavour to convey, as briefly as possible, a foreground and along the failure of the tank. As the Murray Burray, endeavour to convey, as briefly as possible, a foreground and along the failure of the tank. As the Murray Burray, endeavour to convey, as briefly as possible, a foreground and along the failure of the tank. As the Murray Burray, endeavour to convey, as briefly as possible, a foreground and along the failure of the tank. As the Murray Burray, endeavour to convey, as briefly as possible, a foreground and along the failure of t

attend the exportation of the enormous number the town, have been commoned; and, it may be of alleence, with its accompanying photograph, the last two years, and by way of alleence, with its accompanying photograph, the last two years, and by way of alleence, with its accompanying photograph, the last two years, and by way of alleence, with its accompanying photograph, the last two years, and by way of alleence, with its accompanying photograph, the last two years, and by way of alleence, with its accompanying photograph, the last two years, and by way of alleence, with its accompanying photograph. the powers of the Sanitary Board established Victoria Peak by a canduit some 31 miles in given occasion for the regulations. by the Public Health Ordinance, 1887. (3) The length, has always been rendered muchly by 50.—One of the fortunate events of the year constitution of a Public Officers' Widows' heavy rains, and this disagreeable and most un-11888 was the settlement with the Chinese Governand boundaries, I find to my regret that any such measure in order to be satisfactorily effective. must be preceded by a trigonometrical survey. for which accordingly I have asked Your Lord-

ship's approval.

37.-On this important subject I can scarcely do better than quote some remarks in a report written just before his death by the late Mr. Stowart, Colonial Secretary, whose deep interest in the cause of education was evinced by the valuable aid which he rendered to it during the whole course of the long period of his public service, now unhappily come to an end. "The advance in Education is one of the most

gratifying features in the progress of the colony. There is yet much to be done, and female Educa-We have now four highly-efficient Public Schools, not including the Convenies, which cannot be assumed to the dustriant of the Convenies which cannot be assumed as some proposal and the convenience of the superior of this Government Schools are pencetrating into the outlying villages. The Education code is work is now in progress, and the convenience of the superior of the convenience of th tion is only in its infancy; but the lines on any question which cannot be easily sattled." some months ago, may now bu shortly successful. purchase a steam vessel of considerable tomage above was written Your Lordship has approved occurred in connection with the Landie Asylum been delayed by an extremely unfavourable its first year) residence at "the Peak" is rous a scheme for the establishment, by way of experiintended to be provided for Chinese. Such a season; for landing can be effected at the Cap ment, of a Government Central School for Girls | building is required because the present Asylum Rock (on which the Lighthouse is to be built) similar to the Boys' School, now called the issufficient only for Europeans; Chinese patients only in very calm weather, which has during the successful. The various objections to the esta- desirable conditions in a building in the charge difficulty has arison from the part blishment of such a school which I have heard of the Directors of the Tung Wa liespital. It of the contractors and workment that they, on urged in the Colony or which have been sug- in however necessary to restrict the use of the this isolated rock, will become the object of gested by my own experience, were, in my opin- proposed Asylum to Chinese either born, or long attack from the pirates, who unfortunately still ion, entirely overcome by an able report of Dr. resident in the Colony; or we should be very abound in these sees, and whose presence in Eitel, the Inspector of Schools (dated the 5th of quickly impidated with lunaties from the neighbourhood may probably render necess; July, 1889) which has been already forwarded to bouring Empire. But for service within these sury either a guard for the Lighthouse keeper Your Lordship. There appears to be strong prescribed limits such an sinstitution is, and or cable communication with the rock, as soon

41.-The work of Afforestation; begun in

due to the severer discipling introduced into the 34.—But while the greater part of this Ordi- Gaotte-Pho number of prisoners still bears an in deference to the present condition of public hard struggle for livelihood among the people of

most layless in the Empire. 43.—Statistics of the estimated population are given in the Colonial Secretary's report; but it may be well to point out here that the differonce between the number return at at the couses

of 1881 (160,402) and that estimated for 188 (215,000) shows an increase of 364 por cent. in years and that the jutional women to men which was 1 to 2.50 in 1881 is now astimated at I to 2.52. This grows, and apparently permanent, disprenertion between the sexes would appear lo instify special crution in applying to Rongkong that deprivation of protoction from cortain diseases, which has been deemed expedient in England.

ready mentioned hider the head of expenditure, sion, and to the burthen of which the cost rendition of prisoners, lessens the responsibility of the main reservoir, the tunnel and conduit, would make a very considerable addition. And return here, been tried before a Magnetania on the beauty of the main reservoir, the tunnel and conduit. of the Magistrate, and increases that of the received their finishing work, and the service it moreover seemed probable that the principal

respect of which rendition may be granted, and lest. It is unquestionably a very bandsome building a just ground of release became drown to be delicated and lest. 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It is unquestionably a very handsome bottle with the strikers as having a just ground of number as the only sign of habitation, and a great sea-basin only very rare ing of which the Colony may be proud, but it has community of this complaint, I felt that, in a community of this complaint, I felt that, in a community of this complaint, I felt that, in a community of this complaint, I felt that, in a community of this complaint, I felt that in a community of this complaint, I felt that in a community of this complaint, I felt that in a community of this complaint, I felt that in a community of this complaint, I felt that it has complaint, I felt that in a community of this complaint, I felt that it has complaint. ness) by which special security is afforded to be extremely castly in anintonance. 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I have dealt at length with this ex- other papers works, and make for the same number of stances would have quickly caused it to be used the same number of stances would have quickly caused it will be sufficient to be used to be used the same number of stances would have quickly caused in connection with the devastation wrought by the devastation of the same number of stances would have quickly caused in connection with the devastation wrought by the devastation of the same number of stances would have quickly caused it will be sufficient to be used to tremely difficult subject in other despatches; might have been more for the same number of struces would have quickly caused it to be used what is of more injectance to this Union, it is of more injectance to the slopes of the mountain, those on the upper had caused considerable damage to the harks of of the night and early morning of the 30th. As and it will be sufficient to say here that, so long pupils in a more middless building. I gamed but for less legitimate objects. Notification was will it was be hard induced an account of the slopes of the mountain. and it will be sufficient to say here that, so long pupils in a more measure our time supposed with abundant foliago; the Ravine. As the concrete walls of the tank might be expected communications were temporal to the methods and the field that it would have been hotterif much of the therefore made to them that while they as free will, it may be here that it would have been hotterif much of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that the safe of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that the large that it would have been hotterif much of the large that the l 28 Chinese ideas as to the methods and the sufficiency of proof, are so utterly at variance greater and the expected consuminations were tendered and the sufficiency of proof, are so utterly at variance expense incurred, and time devoted to this edilizer man were of course at liberty to conso work if the part of Chinese of which this is be expected, communications were tendered and the possible of the part of Chinese Officials in respect of the while on the opposite peninsula of Kowloon, were not designed, without the aid of the earliest possible on the opposite peninsula of Kowloon, were not designed, without the aid of the earliest possible on the opposite peninsula of the part of Chinese of the possible of the part of Chinese of the control of the opposite peninsula of Kowloon, were not designed, without the aid of the earliest possible of the part of Chinese of the control of the opposite peninsula of Kowloon, were not designed, without the aid of the earliest possible of the part of Chinese of the control of the opposite peninsula of Kowloon, were not designed, without the aid of the earliest possible of the part of Chinese of the possible of the part of Chinese of the control of the opposite peninsula of Kowloon, were not designed, without the aid of the part of Chinese of the part of the part of Chinese of Chinese of the part o had been divorted in other directions.

In they chose to do so; any attempt on their part of the properties and compared a The A patterner has been communicate and com- at disorder or intimidation of others would be no measures, so as to be prepared in the event of formed of the condition of things. I will now placed for the recognition of grids in charge of the distance prevalent verdure,—in the distance prevalent

measures now under consideration, the following having proved unsatisfactory.

long ago, should be as quickly as possible pushed the principal one was the objection of the equally needed, have either made very slight had been dragging on for many years past and am informed on good authority that Inland progress or have not been communical at all the matter appeared to be of sufficient import- the Chinese business quarter could not be necessity of which is continually increasing, will among the measures and very liberal the Chinese business quarter could not be

Market has not proceeded beyond the preparatest of construction would fall on the Colony. tion of the site; and there has as yet been no | 57.-With the valuable and most necessary possibility of commencing the Public Laundries | co-operation of Sir Robert Burt, the Inspector which appeared on the estimates for the year General of Chinese Maritime Customs, Herand are very much required; the present pro- Majesty's Minister at Peking was able to seeme coss of clothes-washing being in various ways the consent of the Tsung-li Yarnen to a settle-38.—It is gratifying to note that since the 49.—A similar difficulty in respect of site, has specially for his service. The work has also Victoria College," which has already proved so having been ordinarily confined under most un last year been of rare occurrence. While further

grounds for believing that the institution, now to be established, will meet a very argent need; onely required on the simplest grounds of harmony of the si and that its success, by giving a general impetus manity. I am glad therefore to be able to re- that both the construction and maintenages to female education, will considerably reduce the port that usite has at longth been selected, and of the lighthouse will cost more than was at first unhappily large number of children in the Co. the plan of the buildings approved; so that, it anticipated; but even if the expense should be

out further delay .. "Victoria College," as providing greatly in or necesity is that which is intended to effect millions of tons unually reach Hongkong from weased accommodation for pupils, together with the junction of the East and West Prayes by an the South, and that all those which arrive on the additional strength given to the Teaching curbankment carried along the front of the dark nights or in obscure weather are subject to Staff, may be expected to assist largely in the Naval Yard and the Military Cuntonments, and delay and danger (sometimes for many hours) good work which this Institution has already the plane of which were forwarded to your which would be for the most part precluded by effected—not only for the higher education of Lordship early in the year. This work (the this lighthouse with its warning log here, it may the youth of the Colony, but in introducing a expediency of which has been recognised by the readily be estimated how shormously valuable will leaven of European acquirements in knowledge Colonial Covernment for many years past, be this work to the trade of the colony. Indeed it among the people of the neighbouring Empire. though it has now for the first time received the is a matter for surprise that more vigorous efforts. would conserve the largest the

may be noted that the aggregate tomage of provide an encountry of the control of vessels on torning the Portor victoria against the main against and an entire an entire and an entire and an -0,100,410 tons—shows a signs—mining on some nero are opener increased as indeed changed its as- rainfall on the main island, but it would be well from the returns for 1887—610,873 tons.—In importance to the im an elaborate measure of 89 clauses, intended to most superior solding of the steep most a want which has been of late years more view; (I) of the diminished expect of tea from the returns for 1887—640,873 tons.—In importance to the steep most and when it is remembered that all this to bear in mind that the proximity of the steep most awant which has been of late years more view; (I) of the diminished expect of tea from the returns for 1887—640,873 tons.—In importance to the i most a want which has been of late years more and more seriously felt, viz :—The means of competition of Late and serious of the competition of Late and serious for the late and serious of the competition of Late and serious for the late and serious of the competition of Late and serious for the late and serious of the competition of Late and serious for the late and more seriously felt, viz :—The means of complant in consequence of the competition of Lucia | consequence of the consequence of the competition of Lucia | consequence of the consequence of th pelling greater attention to security and smitary and Coylon; and (2) of the serious chocks given square not) \$150,792, and, what is one of convict labour strongly deprecating the most the rainfall in the City and on the mountain requirements in the construction of buildings. requirements in the construction of buildings.

10 Chiucas Emigration in the United States portance, will save the cost which which the shares and the grant of the properties of the grant Ordinance, 1889, is intended to make better tion of trade thereby occasioned, it might some superior in a company of the Naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when a companied without and bear of the Naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed with any bear expected that the shipping returns front of the Naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the same and any bear of the Naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the same and any bear of the Naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the same is as should not be same and any bear of the Naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the same is as should not be same and any bear of the Naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the same is as should not be same and any of the Naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the same is as should not be same and any of the Naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the same is as should not be same and any of the naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the same is as should not be same and any of the naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained as to its committed when the naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained at the naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained at the naval Yard, obtaining in its place at entertained at provision for the acquirement of land for public have been expected that the snipping returns reconstitutes a completely these Companies, especially those whose field of purposes; and constitutes a tribunal of arbitral would have been quiet affect. Companies and constitutes a tribunal of arbitral would have been quiet affect. Companies and constitutes a tribunal of arbitral would have been quiet affect. tion for the award of compensation. One of the od. But though, prompty as the result of the principal objects of the measure is to facilitate a these causes, the tonning of European vessels and handless of the constant of principal objects of the measure is to facilitate a these causes, the temporal vessels and announced that the Chinese, whose labour and During my residence in Cyprus (December, 1880) moreover be little doubt that land in Hongkong moreover be little doubt that land in Hongkong and The Contemplated experiment having for its object a fell from 4.607,914 to 4.536,442 tons, it will obtain land warfly the moreover be little doubt that land in Hongkong and The Contemplated experiment having for its object a fell from 4.607,914 to 4.536,442 tons, it will obtain land warfly the moreover be little doubt that land in Hongkong and The Contemplated experiment having for its object a fell from 4.607,914 to 4.536,442 tons, it will obtain land warfly the moreover be little doubt that land in Hongkong and the Contemplated experiment having for its object a fell from 4.607,914 to 4.536,442 tons, it will obtain land warfly the moreover be little doubt that land in Hongkong and the Contemplated experiment having for its object a fell from 4.607,914 to 4.536,442 tons, it will obtain land warfly the moreover be little doubt that land in Hongkong and the Contemplated experiment having for its object a fell from 4.607,914 to 4.536,442 tons, it will obtain land warfly the moreover be little doubt that land in Hongkong and the Contemplated experiment having for its object a fell from 4.607,914 to 4.536,442 tons, it will obtain land warfly the contemplated experiment having for its object at the contemplated experimen

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51.—The following statistics furnished to me the discharge of many thousands of tons of

Total amount of deposits current and fixed in the Eurotion in reserve of all Hanks. Companies in Hongkong 30,380,000 63,921,700 but roads, streets, sowers, and other Government, Market value of all registered

52 -At the beginning of the period of two 33.—(D.) The title of "The Protection of I have been able to judge from personal observa-Women and Girls Ordinance, 1889 " sufficiently tion, a very large proportion of those plants have like. The British Community fell short of no is matter for wonder that the number was not explains itself. The system of purchasing or either failed altogether or are merely stanted other in its ontward expression of loyalty; but the purpose of training them to a life of prostikidnapping girls, often of very tender age, for shrabs: I am awaiting a report from Mr. Ford the most striking feature of the occasion was the totion seems to be generally prevalent in Chias, of failure, before considering what measures and the very large expense, estimated as exceeding gradulation, and speaks well for the general and illuminations in honour of the event. There | greater aggregate of destruction. In the course | could scarcely be better practical proof that they are, on the whole, satisfied with the rule, of which

they have now had some 45 years' experience. 5d .- In the following months occurred a very serious epidemio of small-pox among the Chinese, and one of fever among the European incan completely receive their former beauty. habitants of the Wastern District. The former was similar to what has occurred frequently, and is only what might be expected among a dense The latter, though attributed at the time to Kowloon, on territory belonging to this Colony, population hitherto so largely unvaccinated. other couses, has been shewn by later information to have been distinctly malarial (there have ing been only one case which slipwed symptoms of drain-poison) and was in all probability due

"strike" on the part of some 4,000 cargo-besttrade of the Port and at one time threatened ago-there was impediately made a second and men which caused much interference with the serious disturbance. The cause was a regula-more energetic protest on bought of this Coverntion, massed before my arrival in the Colony. condition of obtaining a licence, was compelled Majesty's Consulat Canton, by the Vicecoy of to provide (in addition to the fee of 25 cents) per annual a photograph of bimself for the parpeso of identification. My enquiries into the ing a ligance to be expedient for each beatman, previously been on the look out for the chief the photograph was really necessary to proshade prisoner, who lived on British ground close to transfer badrondered comparatively tolerable atax | house. I have not yet heard, however, that any 41.—The Tytam Water Works have been al- on labour which semewhat savoured of oppressupervision over cargo bouls, might be equally from custody, the expense against them being extremely schient and heartiful features of the reservoir and filter beds were commitmed and object of the measure, viz., facility of police

necessity of which is continually increasing, will terms, I caused to be conveyed to the Chinese chained at a price less than \$15 to \$20 (45). to be commenced as soon as the carringors, who are Government various distinct proposals under 60/- sterling) a square fact or £97,000 to being consulted on the subject, have decided may one of which the Dominion of China would £130,100 an acre. on the system to be adopted; and the same may romain unimpaired and the control of its Gobe said respecting the distribution works re- verment, ordinarily nominal, might at their quired for the Tylam Water. The Western option be completely secured, while the whole

lony (8,000, the great majority girls) who are still may be hoped, the work will new proceed with- considerably greater, there can be no doubt that 50.—But second to no otherwork in importances that vessels of an aggregate burthon of fully 25

vorment for some time to come. But while it constitute which supported mainly by communication between the Easternand Western to the process of the instruction of the item to consider the constitutions, under the computation of the instruction of the opported mainly by communication between the Easternand Western to which it is may be elegate for investigation, and access to more receipt to which supported mainly by communication between the Easternand Western to which it is may be elegate for investigation, and access to more receipt to which supported mainly by communication between the Easternand Western to which it is may be are for the most of the index considerable sub-original control in the individual control in the constitution of the individual control in the individual control in the constitution of the individual control in the individual control in the constitution of the individual control in the individual c oported mainly by communication between the Eastern and Western took place in the month of September, 1888, and antivity with local capital—to which, it may be | vening knot and rawned at a

pulation is densely crowded in houses, which are in one direction was almost entirely computed by increase in more densely crowded by increase in the crowded by increase in more densely crowded by increase in the crowde without yards or windows at the back, and which the shipping roturns of this for sale. Under these circumstances I do be confined to the precise of the shipping roturns of this for sale. Under these circumstances I do be confined to the precise of the shipping roturns of this for sale. Under these circumstances I do be confined to the precise of the shipping roturns of this for sale. as regards 5-6ths of the rooms are in perpetual be noted that the supplied section that in very few instances can the and complete darkness. It is proposed to acquired Colony are very few from merely indicating not permit myself to entertain a doubt that a regard to say that, in the ten months as certain that in very few instances can the alternative will have to be adopted at the entset; meany all of the grant and amortion saming and whole that an improvement so absolutely needed and more being consistent in improvement so absolutely needed and more being consistent in improvement so absolutely needed and more being consistent in improvement so absolutely needed and more being consistent in improvement so absolutely needed and more being consistent in improvement so absolutely needed and more being consistent in improvement so absolutely needed and more being consistent in improvement so absolutely needed and more being consistent in improvement so absolutely needed and more being consistent in improvement so absolutely needed and more being consistent in improvement in a single general injury is not at all likely to be other most obtained and more being consistent in improvement so absolutely needed and more being consistent in improvement so absolutely needed and more being consistent in improvement in a single general injury is not at all likely to be other most obtained and more being consistent in a single general injury is not at all likely to be other most object. hills, may be easily imagined. Landslips caused cortain that, in the absence of calamity, the

wound will be very quickly healed; -71.—Though the absence of any Custom House and of any returns of Imports and Exports, precludes any cortain estimate of the amount of trade, it may be gathered from the above remarks side stroats from 6 to 10 feet above their natural In connection with "Shipping" that the enerlevol. In one place a strong stone and brick mous commerce of the Colony is in a condition sower was burst and the ninotogen-foot-deep earth above it was carried away leaving a gap of healthy progress. We may have not yet folt 15,000,000 30) square yards in extent; and hugo granite the full effects of the restrictive measures against boulders, desconding from the heights destroyed Chinese in the United States and Australia, and of the decline in the Chinese Tea Trade; but information of His Excellency the Governor, the decline in the Chinese Tea Trade; but information of His Excellency the Governor, there is good reason to think that any contract the following report on the great rainstorm of the water courses, and that I am allowing no-211,000 in three places the solidly built out-stone conduit tion from these causes is being rapidly com- 29th and 3 th May last, and damage caused there- thing for absorption. To this I submit that in of the Eytain Water-Works. Fortunately but pensated in other directions. But while com- by to public property.

merce pure and simple, is, and must be for a long 2.—The rainy season of the south west men- slopes as those which form the back-ground of the merce pure and simple, is, and must be for a long 2.—The rainy season of the south west menfew houses were destroyed or seriously injured; time to come, the principal element of our pro- soon appears to have set in earlier this year than City, at a time when the soil has been saturated property suffered greatly, costing it is estimated, sperity, it is, I think, from manufacture that usual. During the month of April over 12 by previous heavy rains, a careful observer will, may be hoped the greatest progress of Hong- inches of rain fell, and of this quantity nearly 7 all the water that falls is discharged forthwith keep in the future. We can readily have abund- inches was due to a storm on the 29th and 30th all the water that falls is discharged forthwith \$112.783 for ropairs. Some few lives were ant and cheap supplies of raw materials; and of that month, dausing considerable damage to into the sea. there is available, to a practically unlimited ex- streets and roads which the Acting Surveyor- 11.—To return to the records of rainfail in dent, the cheep labour of China; while we have General (Mr. Cooper) estimated at \$3,400. The other places, the greatest fall in 24 hours I can also, what is absent there, the advantage of gen first half of May was comparatively dry. I are find registered is 20.58 inches at Madras on 21st noral confidence that outerprise will not be un- rived at Hongkong on the 18th of May. The of October, 1846. The maximum at Kowloon necessarily hampered and muleted of its legiti- night after my arrival there, was a very heavy was 27.44 inches, or about one third greater.* mate reward. Already we have seen established thunderstorm, several buildings were struck by 12,-L may conclude my observations on rainin the last few years sugar refineries which are lightning, and 5.04 inches of rain were recorded full by adding, that although the records of have removed in most places all traces of the doing an exceedingly large and apparently pro- during the day ending 10 a.m. on the 19th. On Hongkong appear to be exceptional, as regards storm : but some of the damage is reparable only sperous business; we have moreover ship and bout | the three following days there was an aggregate | the rain which fell in a single hour, and during by time, and it will take years before Glenealy Laving, litherto remarkable for its abundant large export tends) and some 30 minor industries frequent intervals until the 28th. Early in the corded monthly and annual rainfull of this Coand begariant foliage, and other similar spots, 62.—Quite recently occurred an incident which at one time theratened a serious complication

to be any important raduction of the price of the first half of the year, and Appendix B the fall is 181 inches, and maximum annual fall is coal, which as being almost exclusively obtained the hourly rainfall on 29th and 30th of May. 109 inches, while at Cherrapungi in Assam, at nmoh unwillingness to restore the prisoners from distant countries is at present very costly 3.—On the morning of the 29th I was at the 4.460 feet above sea level, 243 inches have been from distant countries is at present very costly on the ground that the place of agreed (SS to Sid per ton); and such a reduction may, Peak, and such was the violence of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and darment the place of the place of agreed in a single month (June, 1860) and darment the place of the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and darment the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and darment the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and darment the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and darment the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and darment the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and darment the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the place of the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the storm gauged in a single month (June, 1860) and the storm gauged in a single month (Ju was not British. But on further investigated as only a question of time, that (with some others who were staying at the ing the same year 615 inches of rain fell. The Engricous and as you completely undeveloped Hotel) I had to wait a considerable time before monthly and admind rainfull at Cherrapungi is first received by this Covernment, was correctly could deposits are known to exist in China and the spring of 1888 occurred a great and the news having in the meanting arrived other neighbouring countries; and there is owing to the force of the wind and rain. How Hongkong other neighbouring countries; and there is actually impleased in a similar case some years among the Chinese are beginning to awaken forget the journey down. I followed the road siderable length on the question of rainfall, to the advantage of utilising their mineral as, all things considered, it appeared to me a owing to the interesting nature of the enquiry, wealth. Indeed unless all of the various move- proferable route to the tramway. Along the and the phenomenal character of the late storm. mental there and olsewhere, for the production apper levels the gusta of wind threatened to The subject is not without a practical applicaof earl in the neighbourhood, should prove abor- carry us off the mountain path. During the tion, for as the storm was exceptional in its readed for rapid progress in manufacturing en- steep mountain slopes, the nullahs were full, and public and private property; and it is notetive, it may be expected that the only element ternise will in onlong time be supplied. 72 -To remier more complete the informa-

tion derived from the above account of events and observations on statistics, and in order to enable a fuller approxistion of the condition and: time equally swident that this very facility of they crossed the line and soixed him in his own progress of the Colony, it may be well to give of them have been punished either for the act or appearance from a contrast of the present with 64.—The agrested men having, after their 73.—There must be some still living who saw, charge of piracy and muchoi professed on behalf ous of them, having been absent during the of the Chinese Covernment, they were discharged whole interval, were now to return, even the

verts in construction, was also completed in July 55.—While for these reasons sympathising they forthwith left the Colony before their identify with the Hongkong of to-day what he regards one of them, they were really guilty of habitation, and a great sea-basin only very rare and the water that should pass through it was 74.—For now he would see a city of closely had washed away, a large portion of the carthen the forences of Wednesday, May 29th. Series

Churches, Public buildings, and many houses, tween the hours of 1 and 5 a.m. of the 30th but who was, prior to my arrival, appointed enall of exclusively European design (extending The rain that fell during that morning is so gineer of the Praya Reclamation, kindly offered now about 3 of the distance up the mountain) for the most part detached or semi-detached, some of liandsome appearance and nearly clsowhere; as for instance from \$2,000 in all fronted with stone arched verandaha, 1882 to \$46,000 in 1888; \$23,000 (estimated)

which at a distance give somewhat of a land which could not have been sold at 5 couls a palatial flavour even to the smallest; he would see mercover beautifully laid out gardens, public and private, and solidly constructed roads some of 67.—The most recent advance in Mavine Lots them bordered with bamboos and other de-

kong of which I have been unable to accortain the The Hongkong Land Investment Company, Lie for May was 48.84 inches, and for the six months paid-up Capital, making a total of 45. mited. Capital \$5,000,000 of which \$2,500,000 has ended 30th of June 75.45 inches. Comparing been paid-up together with \$1,250,000 premium on this with the records of the five years ending the 2nd issue, The sum of \$1,140,000 paid for shares not allotted was returned to the applicants.

quoted in the market at 130 per cont premium. 68.—Each of these houses is built on a site of There are several docks—one of them a dry dock largest vessels now affoat in the world, except perhaps the two recently built for the White Star Line. furniture on completion, requires to be carried distribution and for the most part under one roof, on coolies' shoulders for distances varying from may be seen at any time merchandise worth over half one to two miles to a height of 1,000 to 1,000 waillion steeling. I The toningo return of Hongkong shows it to be foot, tit may be imagined what has been the the first port of the British Empire, and therefore

49 - Another of the leading features of the most recent history of the Colony is the muni- Australia. ber of joint-stock enterprises undertaken abuost u. It is believed that over 100,000 people live within According to a roturn made for me by the Police a certain district of the city of Victoria not exceeding there are at the present time being carried thus to square mile in area. It is known that 1,600 people "the Pont" from 2,800 to 3,000 loads por diem of live in the spice of a single nord. There are at present strong objections on the

several thousand boats and sampans earnes a after dark; so that soon from the Peak on a dark night, the wide expanse of the city and herbour beneath, has the effect of a nother firmament with more stars in it than a similar space above.

THE SURVEYOR GENERAL'S RE. PORT ON THE GREAT RAIN

sperous ousiness; we navource over surpand tone; one outer tolling and there were showers at periods of four hours, and of 24 hours the reenumerated in the Blue Book. But considerable morning (2 a.m.) of the 29th the rain began and long sink into insignificance compared with as is the aggregate of manufacture already, it is continued almost uninterruptedly (although with those of some other parts of the world. If we in all probability inappreciable by domparison greatly varying intensity) until 5 pair of the take the returns for Hongkong of the past six with what it would shortly become if there were 130th. Appendix A shews the daily rainfull for years we find that the maximum monthly rain-

descent the water rushed in sheets down the nature so also was the injury that resulted to the side drains and calverts of the road over- worthy that the periods when the greatest daflowing. I arrived at the Covernment Offices mage coursed coincided precisely with the about 10 o'clock. Shortly afterwards Mr. Bayas. hours of maximum rainfall, i.e. from 10 a.m. Overseer (then in charge of streets, since deceased) to noon on the 29th and from 3 to 6 a.m. of the came to report that the great Glonealy culvert 30th. No doubt exaggerated estimates, were (which carries the storm water and sewage, and made at the time of the loss incurred, but this traverses the centre of the city; passing through was not surprising; as the ruin wrought by the Wyndham and Pedder's Streets, where several uncontrollable power of this rush of water was of the more important offices, and public build ovident on every side, and was on a scale, and of ings are situated) had burst in several places, a nature, to impress the imagination. I now Before there was time to ascertain full delaits a propose to describe generally the effects of the watchman serived to report that the service storm and (as furnishing fuller details on some tank of the Tytam Water-works was in danger points) I forward herewith reports by Mr. Accompanied by Mr. Cooper I proceeded at Cooper (Appendices C and D) + dated 23rd and once to the site. We arrived there a little before 26th Jane on the damage sustained by the Tynoon, and found that the tonnel, or great tam Water-works, and by roads outside the culvert, 192 square feet in transverse area. limits of the City, and a report by Lieut.-Colonel which conveys the water of the Albany Nullah Champernowne, R.E. on the streets of the City.

foreground and along the whole see board the failure of the tank -As the Murray Barneks endeavour to convey, as briefly as possible, a minais whose extracation is obligatory by the Treaty.

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Chinese Government to code, or even lease, gost 500,000 in 1000, is now retrieved with carriages (drawn masses. Several buildings were struck by light debris. After going over the City with him from 48.—Owing to the causes referred to under to a foreign Government the smallest portion of The language of the work for clearing the streets of world; (a) and finally he would see streets stretch most uninterrupted, while the rain descended in charge of the work for clearing the streets of world; (a) and finally he would see streets stretch most uninterrupted, while the rain descended in charge of the work for clearing the streets of world; (a) and finally he would see streets stretch most uninterrupted, while the rain descended in charge of the work for clearing the streets of the control of the control of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the control of the control of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the control of the control of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the control of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the control of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the work for clearing the streets of the work for clearing the streets of the charge of the w The beed of Exponditure, other works, although its ferritory. As the discussion of this subject centre of the Townshielly European, but towards case of the buildings which I have had an op second day, the first intimation that it was his the West and East almost exclusively Chinese. portunity of inspecting, was singularly slight. intention to resign his appointment. Mr. Bow-76. - Ascending higher up he would find The storm raged with greatest intensity be dier formany years Assistant Surveyor-General,

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teresting to add that the total rainfall recorded 1888, I find that the annual average is 84.84 The charce of the China Sugar Company which inches, of which an average of 35.6 inches fell in own one of these refineries, not the largest, are now the first half of the year, while the maximum monthly fall during these five years was 31.36 inches (in June, 1885). It therefore follows that the rainfall of the past half your vory nearly equals the average annual rainfall, and is more blasting; and as every brick, stone, timber, and in the Kowleon warehouses of the Hongkong and than double the quantity that fell in the corother article used in construction, as well as the Kowloon Wharl and Godown Company, all in inna- responding period in former years, while the than that of any previous month, during those

7.- I have dwelt somewhat at length on this labour and cost involved in the work, and why (with the possible exception of New York, of which remarkable downpour because, so, far as I am it is that residence at the Peak must be confined I have no statistics) the 3rd in the world. The agto the comparatively wealthy.

(9)—Another of the leading features of the rica, or than that of the four leading colonies of ing this storm is without procedent in the case, of any storm of equal duration, and it is specially 6 Apart from those bolonging to British and foreign noteworthy that the fall during certain hours, tak hour after each hour. war ships, there are is steam-launches in the harbour, and the maximum for 24 bours, appear (if I may be permitted the expression) to break the record. My authorities are two standard works on Hydraulies, but the data are necessarily imperfact | Genoal 30 inches in 24 hours, at Gibraltar 33 inches 77.—Ascending still-further to the summit of as they do not extend to a later date than 1875. the ridge, he in the course of a two-mile walk I would call attention however to this very inwould observe that not only Victoria Peak, but teresting and important subject of enquiry, in rectly reported exceed that registered bere, but as no

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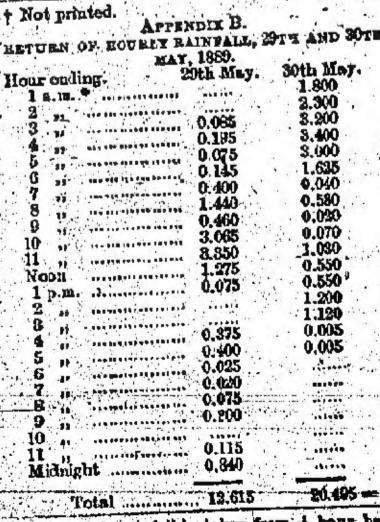
> ment, presented as it were in a focus, make any- inches, although it appears that the meximum where a more forcible appeal to eye and imagin- on 30th May was slightly exceeded by an observaperiod of say a quarter, or half an hour, I have little doubt that the result would have been at the rate of fully four inches per hour. In designing works in which it is necessary to provide. for a maximum fall, it would in my opinion be unsafe, in the light of recent experience, to cal-

10 .- I would here remark that it may be argned that I am assuming that all the water that

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Works, which proviously to the construction of Works, which proviously to the construction of the construc tended to check the serious abuses which, as Works, which previously to the construction of the continuence of the continuence

> copt there was an absolute necessity, to take him from the very important work on which he was at the time engaged. Under these circumstances. arrangements were made with His Excellency 3 hours 2.60 the Major-General Commanding, that the services of Lieut. Colonel Champernowne, R.E., should be placed, temporarily, at the disposal of the Public Works Department. This relieved me of a great difficulty, and admitted of an efficient organization of the work needed to repair the damage sustained. I may I trust be per-



The hourly rainfall is taken from & bour before V Since writing the above I find that Chambers' Encyclopedia (ed. 1883) and the Eucyclopedia Britan. nice (ed. 1884) state, that at Joycuse (France) 31.17. inches fell in 22 hours, at Genera (Chambers says in 25 hours, on the hills above Bombay 24 inches in one night, and on the Khasis bills (Assem) 80 inches on each of five successive days. These falls if cor-

that was shown to assist the Government, and I mise it's destructive action. this Department, in an exceptional emergency. and B. on plan, and (3) the heavy landslips the slight inconvenience arising from this cause ruptions from the fleeding of the work, to refer to Mr. Cooper's reports, +

navations on a large scale were carried on during tank (at D. on plan, Rural Building Lot No. presions to the storm been diverted into its 7.). A large portion of the débris was deposited original discharging channel, de the Glencaly on a very steep slope immediately below the Nullah, and thus necessarily tended materially house. On the morning of the 29th (I am to ingrease the flood volume. the avalanche before its course was arrested was was about 2.200 feat: the fall vertically was about 1.000 feet. It naturally swept everything beand sorub, from 150 to 200 feet in width, and leaving the hill side, previously covered with luxurient vegetation, as bare as a ploughed field! weighing about 25 tons which effectually blook-

district. The tramway, including two bridges and not suspeptible of an easy remedy. other works, was swept clean away for a langth of about 100 yards, and the rails and girders were twisted and contorted in a very remarkable manner. The cars could only have complet; and Glenealy Nullaha, the Tsing Kai Laue ed their last journey a few minutes culvert in Wanchai was blocked and the neighbefore the catastrophe poourred. The greater part of the ironwork was subsequently recovered from the debris lodged on the upstream side of the service tank. Photograph No. 1 the Cemeteries and another slip on the north side gives some ides of the course of the avalanche. 20.—At the service tank itself this vast man of rooks and earth first filled up the bed of the Queen's Road Flast the back premises of several valley above the tank to the level of some 20 Chinese houses were destroyed by landslips from feet above the coping. It would then appear the steep hill alds which rises immediately at the that the rush of water down the nullah burst back. The approaches to the Bowrington Bridge this temperary obstruction, and caused a great wave to sweet over the service tank and some of the filter beds. To this great and sudden rush of water may be attributed much of the damage sustained by the Bowen and Garden Roads, and the earthen embankment outside the masonry walls on the down stream side of the tank and filter beds.

over the wall on the north or down stream side. notice. which had now to serve as overfall or weir, a purpose for which, it is hardly necessary to observe, it was not designed. The great flood brought down with it enormous quantities of sand and other material. During the 29th and 30th, about 18,000 cubic yards of earth were washed away from the slopes of the service tank and filter beds, and probably an equal quantity from the banks of the nullah below the tank, the bed of which has in consequence been greatly enlarged The rush of water also carried away the bridge over the nullah on the Kennedy Road. During the night of the 29th and 30th, a formidable the water level in the tank. It is satisfactory slip had occurred in the lower part of the nullah. A mass of earth fell from the cliff at the north that no settlement whatever can be detected in west angle of the Head Quarter House, on to the concrete structure, nor was there any leakage. 21st and would be absent from the Board meetthe open space east of the Officer's quarters at from the tank. the Murray Barracks (at B. on plan). This dammed the valley, the large open masonry conduit 22 feet wide and 12 feet deep was filled up. and the flood of water corrying mud and sand spread along the Queen's Road right and left flooding the ground floors of the barrack rooms. and leaving a solid deposit, consisting chiefly clean quartz sand; on the roads and barrack yards adjoining, to a depth of from two to four feet. From 15.000 to 20,000 onbic yards of debris were here deposited; and a far larger quantity was carried into the Harbour, and, formed a formidable bank at the mouth of the nullah The effects of the flood in the neighbourhood of the Murray Barracks are shown in photograph

DAMAGE IN THE GLENEALT NULLAR. 22.—The water of this nullah discharges into storm at least 30,000 ouble yards of earth were the harbour 700 yards west of the month carried by these landslips across the line of the of the Albany Nullah. It is a natural ra. sequeduct. This included besides sorth, a large vine down to the point marked B. on plan, proportion of huge granite boulders, dislodged From this point the water is carried to the sea from the mountain sides, some of them many through a masonry oulvert varying in sectional tous in weight. After crossing the aquedoc area from 12; to 26 square feet. This only of the course of the principal landships followed passes down Wyndham and Pedaer's Streets, of ravines which traverse the Public Cometery which it forms the main drain. The gradients | the Happy Valley. The bridges and part of the are very rapid, the fall from the hippor end of boundary wall were destroyed, the bed of the the oulvert to the Clock Tower being 200 feet, in mallah was choked, and about 5,000 onbic yards a horizontal distance of 1400 feet, average gra. of sand were carried through the Cemetery and dient 1 in 7. The first damage which was an deposited on the Race Course helow (at P. o ported during the storm occurred to this culvert, plan) but fortunately not a single grave was The volume of water on the morning of the 29th any way injured or disturbed. being greater than could be discharged through the culvert, the hydraulic pressure blew up the works connected therewith suffered no serious crown of the arch in several places. Large injury. The too of the slope of the overflow quantities of debris were deposited in Queen's weir, and some of the earth slopes below th Road and Pedder's Street, and the ground floor concrete dam were washed away. It is satisof several buildings was flooded. But during factory to be able to record that the the greater down-pour, in the early morning of manner in which the Tytam Water-works gange the 80th, some heavy landslips occurred in the lally (s.s. the great reservoir, the aqueduct ravine just above the upper end of the culvert | and the service tank and filter tieds), have stood These dammed up the flord waters in the valley the severe dest to which they have been subjected until their secumulated force broke through the speaks well for the quality of the material and temporary barrier, and they swept down towards | workmanship, and for the care bestowed on their the see damaging the culvert more or less throughout its whole length. Huge stones of 33 - It will thus be seen that of the three all sizes up to 2 of a ton, were transported by grave cases of damage resulting from the storm the force of the water to the level portion of the last two instances, win . (1) the Albany or Mil onlyort in Pedder's Street, where owing to want tary Nallah (including the Tylam service tank of fall the heavier manual of the debris were or loud (2) the Glenesiy Nullah and onlyort, the rested, thus effectually blocking the drain, so course of the accidents may be traced, in part at that the water had to be discharged along the Heast, to the operations of man, while on the surface of the streets. Stones of at least 1 ton lother hand the great landslips along the line of weight were lifted about 10 feet from the bed of the Tytam aqueduot above the Happy Valley the cultert and deposited on the side path in were entirely due to natural causes. Pedder's Street. The valley above the bridge on the Caine Road at Foon plan, which had been terraced and said out with great taste by my prodecessor as a public garden, was completely wood or street in the Colony that did not suffer wrecked, and trees, shrubs, flower beds, flights, more or less. Landships occurred in aumerous long period. of granite steps, and entrance gates, were swept cases, and many were on a considerable of clean away. In the road at G. on plan the burst. ing of the drain formed a huge hole in the con- destroyed. For full details respecting these and tre of the readway 55 feet in diameter, and 13 juries 4 beg to refer you to Mr. Cooper's report feet deep. The photographs Nos. 4, 5, 8, 7 and dated 26th ultime (Appendix, D.) 8 show the destruction wrought by the flood along the line of the Glenealy drain. During forced a new channel for itself down Zetland sented itself from the house in which I was stay next year there was no fever at all Street into the Queen's Road at H. on plan. where its onward course was blocked by the 30th May. The view embraces the mountain houses on the north side of the road. A consider side from the Victoria Gap to East Point, and erable deposit of sand was here formed and the may include a superficial area of from two to neighbouring premises were flooded.

oursed to the Glenesly drain it was exident that now scarred in call directions by landslips. Of rate from ordinary malarial fever is rare, and it may apply to the word "chests" in this section the plied to my use in any ways. My account has their play, which up to this time had been the culvert was completely blocked for a constant about thirty, and since others; be that there is some others; been debited with the amount of this cheque.

The case was remanded till this morning a constant of the package in which the opium. building material de the removal of these leys, and the folds of the hills, it is probably has this summer been the seat of a very severe form obstructions must necessarily decupy a considerconsiderably under the mark to estimate the of fever. In two houses, the immates (Europeans) the standard of fever. In two houses, the immates (Europeans) the standard of the mean porary prevision for the passage of storm waters ing the same properties over other parts of the immates were attacked, and in the other lives titles of opique the possession of which is made along the surface of the risects, so as to prevent. Colonyone should have a total of some hundred were in mountained is possible, any further damage to neighbouring; varying in mass from a few items to several from fever poccurred.

The fever is of the continued type with perceptages. forming protecting banks of stone on sither OPERATIONS NOW REPARS OF DAMAGE. as to the effect a further heavy rush of water were smalle for repairing the damage, especial? down such esteep declivities might have on the regard being had to the relative importance of foundations of the houses. In Zetland Street the localities concerned. the torrent town up the roadway and ploughed 87.—Demposity works to allow of the amply Europeans are of more than one of the application of the amply Europeans are of more than one of it "in quantities less than a chest "P tion was occreent. up the bottom to adepth of 5 or 6 feet in a weer to the Tytam water to the town, which had been obtainable almost certainly if part of the contents of a chest were Mr. Caldwell—Do you know whether there is short space of time. Instructions were given entirely out off by the effects of the storm, were deaths would have becarred. The nature of the accordingly to watch the line of the Glensary at once commenced, and completed in a few days, and arrangements were given at once commenced, and completed in a few days, and arrangements were and the repairs to the grant the successful that should serious damage threaten the pushed on and are new appreaching completion. In the Summer of 1888, it is perhaps worthy of way a person who was possessed of Did you ever hear that there

neral Fd wards, Colonel Storer, C.R.E. and | buildings in one street, to divert the flood in an-Lieut. olonel Champernowne for the readiness other direction, or to divide it, and thus mini- and fifter beds are progressing isyourably. The

which having their origin in the steep slopes was as nothing to the serious consequences that 189, The following is a summary of the estiab we the Tylam Aqueduct, swept down the must have resulted had the banks been removed mated cost of repairs to Government property mountain side, carrying away the masonry of before the culvert was completely cleared. This caused by the late_storm. The detailed estithe Aqueduct itself in three places. In the case was effected, and the debris removed from Ped- mates precared by Mr. Cooper and Lientenant. of the heaviest of these slips, the torrent parried der's street and Queen's road on 26th June. Colonel Champernowne, R. E., are given in the the debris straight through the Public Ceme- 25,-In connexion with the flood in the Glan- Appendices D and E. tery, and landed the greater part on the race: ealy Mulleh I should explain that it was found course in the Happy Valley below. I propose on examination that the quantity of water com.

in the first place to describe these principal ing down this rating was considerably aug. Aqueduct and Bowen Road, \$ -7.800 accidents with some amount of detail, and for mented owing to the works in progress in con- Service tank and filter beds, ... 27,000 further particulars, and a full description of mexion; with building operations on Building Tytam Reservoir, damage outside the City and in Kowloon I beg | Lots 1,146 and 1,147 at J. on plan. A catche, Watermains and subsidary..... water drain had been constructed many years works, agoralong the line marked J. K. on plan, to divort the water from the upper slopes which DAMAGE IN THE ALBANY OR MICHTARY NULLAR 18.-I have already alluded to the very serious would; naturally find sts way down the Glencaly Cemetery and Bace Course, ... \$ 1.485. damage which cocurred on the morning of the Nullah, into the Albany Nullah. But during Bowrington Bridge. 1,300. 9th May to the service tank and filter beds of the the progress of the building operations, referred I'rtam Water-works, situated at C. on plan. On to, and the construction of an aqueduot to take forther investigation the cause was obvious. Ext the place of the original open drain which traversed the site cold as building lots, it was the past year in preparing a site for a house found impossible to carry the intercepted water Do. work door by Military, on the sammit of the ridge above the service into the Albany Nullah, and it therefore had

informed at 11.40 a.m.) a great mass of this 28.—It is I think apparent even to a casual spoil bank, amounting at the lowest estimate to lobserger that the development of the City was Roads throughout the island outside. 10,000 tons, becamed stached and was procipitated not foreseen by the Government of the Colony down the ravine. This mass started from an during its earlier years, nor by its technical ad- Roads and streets, Kowloon elevation of about 1,400 feet above sea level, visers. Situated as the city mainly is on a and must have travelled with fearful velocity strip of low lying land overhung by steep moundown slopes varying from 12 to 1, to 3 to tain slopes, liable to excessive rainfall, it would I, until its course was arrested by the obstructure appear obvious that apprimary element of safety tion formed by the service tank which had was to convey the water from the various nulbeen constructed scross the hed of the lahs through the babitable area by open masonvalley, a passage for storm water being to channels, constructed along the natural storm is very considerable, there is I think cause the provided by means of a great culvert or tunnel, bourse of the torrents. Instead of this however, for satisfaction that no graver results followed, regards the Chinese population. How is the tank. The distance traversed horizontally by enclosed in culverts, carried down the main calamity to life and property. Of the injuries drainage, a purpose for which they are obviously assumed that (as is usual in similar cases) (the fore it, clearing a passage through pine woods unfitted, and instead of the natural and straight- popular estimates formed under first impresest course having been adopted these subterran- sions will prove, on investigation, to have been ban torrents have in numerous instances been; eraggerated. violently diverted to avoid interference with public In conclusion I would take this opportunity Huge boulders strewn in the bed of the nullabs. for private property, and in some cases instead, of acknowledging the great assistance I have and on the mountain side, were swept down, and of following the line of the street the culvert received from the Acting Assistant Surveyor it was one of these measuring \$50 onbio feet and [passes by an indirect routs under houses and General (Mr. Cooper) and from Lieut.-Colonel occupied areas. Recent experience has afforded Champernowne, B.E., during an exceptional convincing proof that the natural order of orisis, the difficulty of which was increased by 19.—Atabout one-third of its downward course, things cannot thus be departed from with a recommendation that public landries be legared from with a recommendation that public landries be legared from with a recommendation that public landries be legared from with a recommendation that public landries be legared from with a recommendation that public landries be legared from with a recommendation that public landries be legared from with a recommendation that public landries be legared from the line would remember that Sergeant

> OTHER DAMAGE WITHIR THE CITY. 27.-Besides the serious damage in the Albany bourhood flooded. A considerable landship from the cliff on which the Naval Hospital stands completely blocked the read to Bowrington and of the same hill destroyed the back premises of some Chinese houses. On the south side of

at L. on plan were carried away.

28.—In the western districts of the City considerable damage, though not of a serious nature, was done on the lines of the Po Yan Street Richmond Nullah, and Shek Tong Tsui drains At Kennedytown the nullsh which discharges into a culvert immediately above the Cattle Market overflowed; and the water swept through 21. The yet heavier rainfall during the night the market destroying the boundary well. A and early morning of the 30th, caused a very number of minor casualties from laudslips and heavy rush of water across the service tank and flooding occurred but none calling for special

TYTAM WATER-WORKS (RESERVOIR AND

29.—The nature of the accident to the service tank in the Albany Nullah has already been described. Some 21,000 cubic yards of dobris were deposited in the tank itself during the storm. The tank averages 230 feet in length and is 200 feet wide, and 30 feet deep. It ha therefore a gross capacity of about 46,000 onbic yards. This solid deposit tended to reduce the pressure on the sides. Immediate steps were taken to further relieve the pressure by lowering to be able to record, after careful examination,

30: Along the line of the aqueduct which is sarried under the surface of the Bowen Road. several laudslips took place between the service tank and the mouth of the tunnel a distance of about three miles. Of these three were of formidable dimensions. They occurred on the steep bill sides above the level of the squeduct where it overhangs the Happy Valley (at M. N. O. or plan.) The debris swept across the road and squeduot carrying away the readway, and the superstructure of the squeduct for a length of bout 129 yards. Fortunately the foundations remained intach and consequently the repairs of the aqueduct present no great difficulty, either as regards time or cost, and are in fact now.

31.-Mr. Cooper estimates that during the

32.—The great Reservoir at Tytam and th

DAMAGE TO BOADS AND OTHER WORKS OUTSIDE THE CITY AND AT ECYLOOR. 34. As already stated there was hardly o Some small bridges were also either damaged or

35. -To give sometides of the extent and noning as the storm cleared on the morning of the

38. The repairs to the Tytam service tank principal obstructions in the streets and roads. 24.—Owing to the procentions taken no fur-, canned by landslips and debris brought down by 17.—Although more or less damage occurred ther injury cocurred through the flooding of torrents have been removed, and the repairs to in almost every street and road in the Colony, the basements of buildings in this locality, and the colverts, especially that of the Glenealy the chief scenes of disaster, were (1) the Albany although some disastisfection was expressed at Nullah, are being pushed forward although the Nullah, from its commencement downwards, (2) the length of time the debris was allowed to re-the Glencaly Nullah (marked respectively 4. main in some of the streets, it is obvious that otherwise have been owing to frequent inter-

ESTIMATE OF STORM DAMAGE.

Removing landslips and repoirs Eastern District. Albany Nullah and Queen' Road Glencoly Nullah and streets

Removing landsling and repairs to Western District Minor repairs to roads.

Contingencies 20 per cent

40 .- Although the domage caused by the lute streets, and when thus covered over have been to private property. I have not sufficient data to converted into sewers for the discharge of house form an estimate, but it may I think be safely

tramway which connects the City with the Peak tunately some of the mistakes of the past are mental organization. With hardly an exception the officials on whom has devolved the superinalready granted was voluntarily given up with a view to assisting the Department during the emergency. Some of the Overseers have worked overtime, and suffered from exposure to excessive heat and damp, and there is reason to fear that Mr. Bayne's end may have been accelerated by the same cause. I propose when operations are further advanced to recommend special cases to the favourable notice of Go-

I have the honour to be. Your obedient servant. S. BROWN.

Hon. F. Stewart, LL.D., Colonial Secretary. " Not printed.

THE HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD

Surveyor-General

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held on the 21st November. There were present :-Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General, President ; Major-General Gordon, Acting Captain-Super intendant of Police, Vice-President; Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Acting Registrar-General; Hon. Wong Shing, Dr. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon: Mr. N. J. Ede, Dr. He Kai, and Mr. H. McCallum,

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. Mr. FRANCIS.

A letter was road from Mr. Francis, dated 20th November, stating that he was leaving in before the next meeting of the Board. Hongkong for a month or six weeks from the fore the Board a memorandum on the proposed by-laws under sub-section 12 of section 18 of the Public Health Ordinance.

FEVER AT KOWLOOM. The mortality statistics for the weeks ended th and 16th November, were laid on the table: The returns had been circulated and several minutes had been made on them. The first minute was by Mr. Ede asking "What is the bigh death rate from fever in the Kowloon listrict attributable to ?" Dr. Cantlie made s minute of his Intention to send in a communication subsequently. Mr. Francis made a minute to the effect that steps should be taken to ascertain the cause of the high death rate at Kowloon. On the second week's returns Ir. Eds made a minute to the effect that no answer had been given to his query of the previous week as to the cause of the high mortality from fever at Kowloon, and no statement made as to whether any stops had been taken or could be taken towards ascertaining the cause; the Sanitary Superintendent must say something. The Colonial Surgeon made minute to the effect that it would be something to the purpose if the death rate from fever was

compared with that of last year. The SECRETARY, having read the minutes said he had been making inquiries on the subect but they were not yet complete. Mr. EDE asked if Dr. Cantlie had sent in his judgment of the full Court :-

The SECRETARY said he had received a memorandum from Dr. Cantlie. The Parsident-May I ask what was th number of deaths from fever during the week

The Secretary-Nine during the first we and 8 during the week ended 16th November. The President—In Kowloon alone? The SECRETARY-In the Kowloon register tion district.

Mr. EDE-I see that in the week ended St November, 1889, the rate was 104 per thousand is expedient to regulate and control the moveas against 10.4 in the corresponding week last | ment of raw opium within the Colony." it can be car. Is that correct? The Sporerary-I should have to go into must have been to prohibit the possession of raw the calculation to answer that. I have no know-

The ACTING REGISTRAR-GENERAL-When

the returns are only for a week and the rate is

ledge of any error.

startling figures. The PERSIDENT I have been struck with makes a great difference The VICE-PRESIDENT—If one dies one weel and three the next you have an increase of 200

The PRESIDENT-Yes, but nine deaths in one week is a large number. cause of malarial fever at the west end of

memorandum by Dr. Cantlie-:

(l'o Feccesary, to Sanitary Board. Kowloon basics) starming cause of high temperature from (sver coccurred).

The fewer is of the continued type with paroxysomal

example the state of high temperature. that of a Coustable at Yaumati. The proportion of

mention that the only death from fover occurring | the contents of several chests of opinm in my bractice was in Howloon. The development

upon their being finished, and the soil has been and in eign turned up to a great extent. I would secribe be providence of fever at Kowloon to be unused by (2nd.) The extensive turning up of the soil.

-(3rd.) The cograpation of newly built houses.

(4th.) The flat nature of the district preventing natural optical). It is worthy of note that two years ago the western district of Hongkong was attacked by fever during the menths of Movember and December subsequent to a sudden fall of the temperature, so when the statement is made that the fever at Kowloon occur-red coincidently with a sudden fall of temperature it must not be taken as exceptional. Moreover, it is well-known that those who have gone to northern Europe after living in malarial districts are liable to accessions of fever at the commencement of the cold eather so that the contention held two years ago that there must be something wrong with the western district because fover occurred during November and Decamber, receives again a refutation from the date of the prevalance of fever at Kowloon, and from the

analogy of the relepses of fever in colder climates.

In conclusion I would submit .— 1. That the provalence of fover amongst the Chiness is in proportion to that occurring amongst the Europeans in Kowloon.
2.—That the known severity of the fever amongst Europeans would lead one to expect a high deathrate amongst the Chinese. 3.—That there is no reason to infor that the patoro

4.—That the remedy is to be found in attention to the well-known anti-malarist principles.—Yours faith-(Signed) JAS. CARTURE. The COLONIAL SUBGEON-In the Western district there was an outbreak of fever. It began before the cold weather set in. The minute the cold set in it disappeared. It began a fortnight before the cold weather and when the S112.783 cold came it disappeared entirely. They went down by half-a-dozen in a morning during

the discuse is other than malarial.

classification of disease made; is it done by a in the Magistrate's Court. Even if they had skilled medical practitioner, or by what means he did not know that this was a case where they is it arrived at P

The SECRETARY-Amongst the Chinese poulation it depends entirely on the person registering and the registrar. The COLONIAL SUBGEON-They have no medical certificates.

PUBLIC LAUNDRIES.

The Board then precepted to consider the report concerning public laundries. Mr. Eng said he thought the next step was mit a scheme for the purpose.

mendations with the report or send up the report and have it returned. Mr. EDE said he thought it would be better to his memorandum returned to him.

send up the report and ask the Governor whedicated that something was to be done. Perhaps Po Sang in the employ of the plaintiff and the Governor had a scheme ready. for a considerable time, but at present nothing words in the memorandum had been translated like a definite scheme had been prepared.

the colony.

LODGING HOUSE BY: LAWS. The next business was the consideration of hylaws under sub-section 12 of sections 13 of the security was still liable. He was inclined Public Health Ordinance

lum on the proposed by-laws be circulated amongst members before the matter was further plaintiff started a fresh business under case to be brought into court, and addressing C. Fitteck, S. V. A.; and Gunner Mackey, proceeded with. SCAVENGING. The Acting Registrar-General, Hou, Woog bad read on further he would have seen there Shing, and Mr. Ede were appointed a com-

for scavenging, which it was stated would come ADJOURNMENT. As the Legislative Council now meets on Wednesdays it was decided that the Board should

in future meet on Friday, and the Board accord-

ingly adjourned until the 6th December.

mittee to examine and report on the tenders

SUPREME COURT. 22nd November.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

CANG MAN AND OTHERS, APPRILANTS, U. DONALD BREMNES. RESPONDENT. This case, which was heard on the 13th inst was an appeal against the decision of Hon: H Wodehouse, Police Magistrate, in which he convicted the appellants of being in possession of raw opium in quantities less than one chest. The

opium was seized in a boat by the respondent, a olice Inspector. Mr. Pollock, instructed by Mr. Webber, appeared in the absence of Mr. Francis, Q.C., for the appellants, and the Acting Attorney-General (Hon. A. J. Leach) instructed by the Acting. Crown Solicitor (Mr. A. P. Stokes), for the

respondent. The Acting Chief Justice read the following The only real question at issue on this appeal is whether a man in pessession of the contents of several cliests of raw opinm packed in bags can be convicted of being in possession of opinm "in quantities less than one chest," under Section 6 of Ordinance XXII. of 1887. "Chest of Opium" is defined by the Ordinance to mean "the pao kage with the colum therein such as is usually imported by merchants in the Colony." argued on the respondent's behalf that from this definition and from the object of the Ordinance as stated in the preamble, which recites that "

gathered that the intention of the 6th section

opium otherwise than in the chest, i.e. in the ful chest as imported, and that this inference is strengthoned by the 11th section, which in dealing with the subject of the recalculated at so much a thousand you do get moval and transhipment of refers only to the removal or transhipment of a chest or chests of opium. It may be admitted Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. I was acting with a good run took the ball into Hong. the same thing. If one or two people die it that if the 6th section can be construed to mean shroff in the month of September last. It was kong's quarters, but lost it before he bethat the possession of raw opinm otherwise than part of my duty to pay money to persone who in the chest is illegal the control of the Execu- came to the bank. I receive money from the came dangerous. The Club now showed tive would be far more complete than if, as the compradore's office and take it to the persons who to the front, but the play was a litper cent. You must take the returns over a appellant contends, the section merely forbids has to receive it. I paid the money mentioned in the tile wild and the ball was sent over the line the possession of opium in quantities less than cheque to the party who presented it. I paid it considerably wide of the location of the goal. the contents of a chest, but it must not be forgotten that the extent of the control actually I recognise the prisoner from his having come to The Colorial Surgeon-It is not easy to established must be gathered not from any the Bank several times for money. I cannot re- age and Ram, Maitland, and Atkinson made explain the causes. The Commission which sat general inferences to be drawn from the history member to whom I paid the \$1,000. It was to things lively for a short time and carried the two years ago did not succeed in explaining the of opium or from considerations of public policy a Portuguese. It may or may not have been the fighting into their opponents' quarters. The the but from the words of the Ordinance itself, prisoner. ber of the landslips throughout the Colony, I town. The things that were complained of re- Judicially the Court knows nothing of the in- Lucie Robinson said—I am the wife of Nathe night a portion of the Glenealy flood water may cite as an illustration the were complained of reforced a new channel for itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words than itself down Zotland contact the legislature except from the words the legislature except from the words the legislature except from the legisla by which it has expressed itself. The 6th sec- the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. It has been Club returned to the charge and some smart The SECRETARY then read the following tion; then, with a view of regulating and con- my custom to give my husband the bleque book, play on the part of White, Gorman and trolling the movement of raw opium, enacts that with cheques in it signed, but the body not filled Lunney put Hongkong in danger of havpo person (with certain exceptions not applicable up. I see the cheque produced. The signature ing to lower their colours, the goalkeeper rable deposit of sand was here demand and the may include a superficial area of from two to live of sand was here demand and the may include a superficial area of from two to live of sand upwards per annum. Every ward not superficial area of from two to live of sand upwards per annum. Every ward not superficial area of from two to live of sand upwards per annum. Every ward not superficial area of from two to live of sand upwards per annum. 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illegal. The quantity or quantities of opium in notual possession must be the same whether in or out of the package, and "obest," when used, as here, as a measure of quantity, must mean the contents of a chest, or rather the quantity a compared the document given by the Japanese Wilkie and Maitland getting the ball all but chest can contain. How then could a person in lofficials authorising the handing over of the deaths amongst the Chinese is to my mind proper. coest can contain. How then could a person in omicians and order to respect to the farer rate amongst Europeans.—The possession of the contents of several chests of prisoner to Police Bergeaut Robertson, with its separately dealt with and became the subject any extradition treaty between Great Britain

of the ferom segment be pointed on with the change term extreme heat to appear old which took place than one cheet, but it seems to us that whose the desirable of moreover, that Kowleen in the possession is the same the contents of several the described in the possession is the same the contents of several the described in the possession is the same the contents of several the described in the boundard balls, for example, would in only. One hundred balls, for example, would in natural and ordinary language be spoken of as one quantity as long as the balls were together. and it could make no difference in this respect whether they were in a heap at the bottom of a boat or placed there in bags for removal. -- We are therefore of opinion that the expression "less than a chest? in section 6 must and can only be held to mean "less than the quantity a chest can sion of one quantity of opium only and that -It is. quantity greatly exceeded the contents of a chest, they cannot be rightly said to have been in posses- official in giving orders to a British officer Psion of opium "in quantities less than one chest." Appeal allowed, with costs. Conviction set aside.

> the first time in which such convictions had been had not been able to get such a witness, but if appealed against in the Supreme Court. He his Worship committed the case for trial such did not think it was a case in which the costs evidence might be forthcoming. should be given, particularly as respondent was an Inspector of Police. The Acting Chief Justice could only say with reference to the Acting Attorney General's remarks that there appeared to have been a large number of wrongful convictions. As to the respondent being an Inspector of Police, it was matter for the Government to consider

whether he ought to hear the obsts. Mr. Pollock asked for the costs of the trial at the Police Court. The Acting Attorney General said it was not in their lordships jurisdiction to give costs at

the Police Court. Mr. Pollock said they had been put to censiderable loss by previous convictions, and also by this opium in question being kept in this way. It suffered considerably by such detention. He submitted their lordships had full power to give costs from the beginning.

The Acting Chief Justice said he was sure that they had the power to award costs. would do so. They gave the costs of the appeal

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE, ACTING PUISNE

the path of the avalanche crossed the line of the the risk of serious damage from flood. Unfor inexperience of the localities, and the depart established and measures taken to improve the Victoria Hotel, claimed \$600 from the defendant Robertson had stated very clearly in crosspresent condition of things, and he thought they as guaranter to that amount of a shroff who had might very well add that if the Governor would absconded with money belonging to him. The the British authorities, namely Her Majosty's tendence of operations have exerted themselves like to have it the Sanitary Board would sub- defence was given when Minister in Tokyo and Her Majesty's Consul in plaintiff was carrying on business in the Hong- Kobe, to obtain through the Japanese Govern-The PRESIDENT said the question was wheel kong Hotel, for that business only, and that ther it would be better for the Board to con- when the plaintiff removed to the Victoria say, the British authorities exerted themselves sider the matter new and submit certain recom- Hotel, and other persons entered into the firm, toobtain the arrestof this prisoner; and as to that the guarantee became void, and that, further, the point he was instructed to say that the prisoner

> His Lordship in giving Judgment said that Britishauthorities were not justified in taking any ther he would like the Board to submit a scheme; by a memorandum dated the 11th November, measures to obtain his arrest. As to the merits of became he thought there was a scheme already 1882, defendant became guarantee for \$600 for the case, he asked leave to resorve the defence on in hand. The vote for the purpose last year in- the due performance of his duties by Cheung behalf of the prisoner. others, who were carrying on business in a certain The President said he knew the matter had building under the style of the Hongkong Hotel. been under the consideration of the Governor He might state in passing that three Chinese as meaning "the big Hotel" but he had no After some further discussion Mr. Rox hesitation in saying that these words applied to formally proposed that the report with returns the Hongkong Hotel and the Hongkong Hotel from \$8,000 were brought up on remand. be submitted to the Governor with a recommen. only. About the year 1883 plaintiff's lease was dation that public laundries be established and up and his partner having died, he removed to messores taken to improve the public washing of another building and carried on a similar business in that building under the style of the Vic-The Acting Registran General seconded: toria Hotel. Cheung Po Sung accompanied him case for trial. The case was a very serious one. there and remained with him up till about a and although there had been a good deal of discremonth ago, when he absconded with certain pancy in the evidence there might possibly be moneys. The question before the Court was whether under the change of circumstances the man had already been committed for trial think he was not. It seemed to him that he was possible doubt that the robbary was committed It was resolved that Mr. Francis's memoran- liable for the performance of certain services, and these men had been identified. but at the expiration of the lease the the style of the Victoria Hotel. Mr. Wilkinson quoted from Collier on guarantees, but if he

clauses. He (His Lordship) therefore thought they had no bearing on the present case and therefore found for the defendant with costs.

POLICE COURT 22nd November.

BEFORE HON. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

CHARGE OF FORGERY. Lucio Campos, was brought up on remend

charged with forging the writing on a cheque the property of Mr. Robinson. Mr. Wotton prosecuted and Mr. Caldwell

Nathaniel John Robinson, said-I am book keeper in the firm of Messra. Hughes and Egra, sharebrokers. Prisoner was a clerk in the same employ. He has been in that employ for about six months. I last saw him on the 16th Septem. ber. There is a sufe in the office to which the prisoner had access, from time to time. It is the demeanour of the witnesses during the kept looked and he has to come to me for case he might be inclined to think these the key. My wife's name is Lucie Robinson. She prisoners were the men. They were identified has an account with the Hongkong and when they were mixed up with other men, but Shanghai Bank. She gave me her cheque it was impossible to say whether they were or not book with some blank cheques in it signed. I on account of the numerous material contradickent it in the safe in the office. The cheques tions in the evidence. There was no case to go were signed by my wife. The counterfoil of before a jury and the prisoners must be discheque, number 893,953, is missing from the charged on account of the prosecution breaking book. I see the cheque in front of me. It is down. the same number. It is dated 13th September. Noither I nor my wife wrote that. It is in the prisoner's handwriting as is the rest except my wife's signature. The writing is not in the prisoner's usual hand but I recognise it by, the shape of the letters. The name in the body of the cheque is L. P. de Campos. I did not authorise the prisoner to fill in that chaque. The.

Cross examined by Mr. Caldwell-I not in the habit of leaving the cheque book lying about in the office. Besides mysel and the prisoner, there is a shroff, an office box an office coolie, and an errand boy employed by and 24th September, I did not fill up any of the of my own accord.

of Mrs. Robinson's account.

on the 16th September. The amount was \$1,000

half-past ten o'clock.

Lucio Pereira de Campos was again brough before his Worship charged with forgery.

Do you know who, according to the Japanese night by dividing, it be deemed in one constitution, has a right to surrender a foreign sense to possess such opium in quantities less subject to his nation? - I am not certain. -In it the duty of the public prosecutor of any olty to surrender a prisoner, if directed by the Minister of Justice !- I think so, but I am not

In-comparing this translation with the original have you had occasion to siter a single word!

Do you see the words " and the said Sergeant Robertson is hereby authorised to receive the territory, where after some quick play it was said L. P. de Campos," ?-Yes. That is an order from the Minister of Justice.

contain;" and as the appellants, were in posses. for Sorgeant Robertson to receive de Campos F Do you know of any law justifying a Japan ee

Mr. Wotton said his Worship had suggested The Acting Attorney-General said with re- on the last occasion that a witness should be got gard to the question of costs he should like to from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank who point out that a number of convictions had been could speak definitely as to whether the prisoner obtained under this sixth section and this was the man who got the money. So far, he

Mr. Caldwell said he assumed that with the evidence before him his Worship would hold that there was a sufficiently prima facts case to justify him in committing the prisoner for trial at the Criminal Bessious, and that being the case he was instructed to reserve the prisoner's defence. Tuere was one objection, however, which he thought ought to be taken at this stage, and that was that the warrant under which Sergeant Robertson received the prisoner and took him into enstody in Japanese territory was one made, as he was instructed and believed, in the absence of any extradition treaty between Great Britain and the Empire of Japan. The warrant itself, as his Worship would see, was directed a almost the first line to Sergeant Wil liam Robertson, and in the body of the warrant itordered Sergeant Robertson, who was an officer the British Government, to receive this prisoner. Under these circumstances he submitted Noble's prize, which was won by Mr. F. G. Colthat no officer of the Japanese Government, no matter how high in authority, could legally give any order in the shape of a warrant to justify Sergeant Robertson in taking charge of this prisoner, and that being the case he thought it might be well contended that Sergeant Robertson had no authority whatever to lay hands upon and arrest Mr. de Campos, and that in doing so he technically committed a tresposs upon his person. He submitted therefore that if there was anything in that argument the prisoner was not DORARJEE NOWROJEE v. CHEUNG CHUN SEUR. Properly before His Worship, that he had been brought there by illegal means, and that it could Mr. Wilkinson was for the plaintiffs and Mr. not be said that merely because he was before

examination the stops which were taken by ment the arrest of the prisoner. That was to The following telegram has been received by guaranter had made several applications to have denied being a British subject, and, not being a British subject, according to his contention the

> The prisoner was then committed for trial a he Criminal Sessions.

THE ALLEGED ROBBERY IN WELLINGTON

The four men who are charged with entering a house in Wellington Street and stealing there-Dr. Ho Kai prosecuted and Mr. Wilkinson

Dr. Ho Kai asked his Worship to commit the fresh evidence forthcoming at the trial. One to connection with the case and there could be no

day, there was nodoubt whatever that this robbery had been committed, but as to whether these was a particular clause mentioned there and in prisoners were the men who committed it or not both the cases he cited there were peculiar was a different matter altogether. If they had done it and the witnesses were able to prove that, it was entirely owing to their own stupidity that it was impossible to carry the case far. ther. Of course all he had to be guided by was, and what he had not seen, and when one man is alphabetical :said one moment that he had seen a thing. then said he had not, and again said he had, how could he decide what was the actual truth. Each of the witnesses had given evidence of a most conflicting nature, not merely on point of detail but on really material points. One wit ness said, for instance, that he saw certain things going on in one room and then it transpired that there was no light in the room until after all these things were over. One witness described the second prisoner as having had his face blackoued and the same witness two minutes afterwards said the prisoner had his face covered with a white powder. It was impossible for him to say, with evidence like this, what were the real facts of the case. Therefore the prisoners were antitled to whatever benefit can be derived from

the fact of the evidence being so contradictory Julging from impressions merely and from

FUOTBALL.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB. v. NAVAL AND MILITARY FOOTBALL CLUB.

The above match was played at Wong-nei

am number of the players not turning up punctually a start was not made till nearly half-an hone after the advertised time, with the result that darkness came down before the game was finished. the firm. None of the four last named are able The Naval and Military Club laving won the to write English. Between the 13th September toss elected to play from the village end of the cheques in the cheque book. The bank did not ground. For some five minutes after the ball call upon me to make good the deficit. I did so was set rolling, the game was of a very even character, little headway being made on Chui Shing Ping, said-I am a shroff in the either side. Eunuey then got a chance and From a good kick out Hongkony got an advant-Club then responded, but a corner, of which somewhat loose considerably improved, and was never in danger. When the ball was started after the usual interval, Hongkong's play was still of good quality and repeated upon before leaving home? Mr. Suzuki, Consul for Japan, said he had attempts to score were made. Ram, Atkinson, between the posts more than once. The Club's backs and goalkeeper had a lively time of it for some minutes and acquitted themselves well. A diversion was then created in their favour by Lunney, who making one of the best runs of the afternoon, parried the ball well into Hongkong's "twenty five" Here, hat Electric Company, Limited, for presentation

however. a unlendid kick by Macdonogh avorted the danger for some time. Hongkong then worked the "leather" storty up the field and Ram passing to Ballock, the latter made a smart spin and then centred to Atkinson. Hehowever was so surrounded by the Club men that his shot at goal was ineffectual. Again Lunney. well backed by Gregory and Brown, was on the warmath and took the ball well into his opponents' shot through the goal. Hongkong raised an objection on the ground that the kicker was off side, but were overruled. From thouse to the call of time, with the exception of an occasional relief by their forwards, the play was almost antire'y confined to Hongkong's end, but some good play on the part of the backs, especially Wallace and Macdonogh, prevented further damage, and when "no side "was called the Naval and Military Cinb stood the victors by one goal

The following were the respective teams: HONGRONG. NAVAL AND MILITABL El Maitland F. Ram Dr. Atkinson Berwn G. Hallook J. Wilkin Stirling E. G. Young, R.E. C. J. Dickson W. H. Wallage Capt. Macdonogh A. Campbell

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The fourth competition for the Faki Cup took place on Saturday, the 23rd inst, and no twithstanding the unfavourable weather, nine members put-in an appearance to shoot for Dr. lins with a score of 54 points-not a bad per formance under the circumstances.

The following are the full scores :--200 vds. 300 yds. Total. Mr. F. G. Collins Sorgt.-Major Mersar, R.A... Mr. C. Ford Mr. E. L. Woodin Mr. E. J. Mosos . Ourson, H.K.P. Lt. Col. Vorner Chater * Previous winners penalized 5 points. PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Mr. E. L. Woodin hi points

INTER-PORT RIFLE MATCH.

Mr. Shelton Hooper, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Rifle Association :-"Singapere 777. Gusty day with occasional

rain. Particulars by post. Singapore chose Saturday last to shoot. Hongkong will fire next Wednesday and Shanghai some day this week. The teams consist of 10 men cach, who have to fire 7 shots at 200, 500,

and 600 yards respectively. The prizes are ten silver cups value \$10 each, the cost of the cups to be divided amongst the losing teams. The following are the ampires:--Col. Anderson, 58th Regt., to represent Hongkong 'Team at Singapore; Mr. H. J. H. Tripp, to represent Hongkong Team at Shanghai; Major Fletcher, R.A., to represent Singapore Team at Hongkong Mr. F. Anderson, to represent Singapore Team at Shanghai; Major Fletcher, R.A.,

to represent Shanghai Team at Hongkong; Col. Anderson, 58th Regt., to represent Shanghai Toam at Singapore. The following was the team selected to shoot for Singapore :- Capt. Dunman, S. V. Artillery; Lieut. Carlyle, R.A.; Lieut. E. O. Smith. 18th Rogt.; Sergt. St. Clair, S. V. A.; Sergt. Brinkworth, S. V. A.; Corpl., Morrison, S. V. A.;

Gunner W. Murray, S. V. A.; Gunner Maw, His Worship ordered the witnesses in the S. V. A.; Gunner T. G. Scott, S. V. A.; Mr. them, he said that as he explained to them the other | S. V. A., in reserve.

OXFORD LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

JULY, 1889.

Certificates in concexion with the above arthe evidence before him. Any man of ordinary I rived in Hongkong by the French Mail, for the intelligence was able to say what he had seen boys whose names are below. The order of names

Senior Local. Fredericks, M. Lo Man Yuk Hoosen, A. Souther, F. (Die. H.) Each of the above is declared an Associate in Arts of the University of Oxford. F. Southey was distinguished in English subjects.

Chan Yeuk-ying Taske Takasu Tse Tsan-tai (Dio. H.) * Jamsedjee Pos-Wong Kwok-ü * Southey and Chow Tan-lim are from the Diocesan Home: the remainder from Victoria

College. There were no candidates from other schools in the colony. GEO. H. BATHSON WRIGHT, M. A. Local Secretary. 23rd Nov., 1889.

CORRESPONDENCE

Ve do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.

TRAPS FOR THE UNWARY-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR.-I wonder how many persons have ripped over the square peg of wood projecting about an inch and a half-above the ground on the Kennedy Road close to the Magazine on its western side? Contrary to my usual custom and nutural disposition I was compelled to use amount of the chegue, \$1,000, has been paid out chong on the afternoon of the 21st inst. Play was language neither polite nor pleasant in coming timed to commence at 4. 15 p.m., but owing to a forcibly into contact with it the other evening whilst taking my constitutional. Perhaps now that attention is called to the matter, the Survevor-General will be so good as to order its removal .- Yours faithfully,

Hongkong, 21st November, 1889. There are several such pegs at intervals along the Kennedy Road left in by the surveyors. No doubt the Surveyor-General will, on the matter coming to his notice, have them removed or driven in below the surface of the road — ED. D. P.]

THE NURSING STAFF AT THE GO. VERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR, I read the letters referring to the Government Civil Hospital, dated 10th, 19th

and 15th inst., with much interest. I feel bound to state that during the time I was an inmate of that institution I received every care. The question mosted is nevertheless one of grave importance, and it would be unfair to the numerous sufferers, who from time to time are stricken in Hongkong, were the matter not thoroughly ventilated.

Kindness is always expected in a nurse, but when life is at stake professional skill is imperative. Trained nurses are an absolute necessity. Such nurses are paid in Australia salaries from and reliable. Over the staff of nurses, a chief nurse is placed, who frequently visits the wards The case was remanded till this morning at though owing to the smart play of their op- know that all duties are efficiently carried out. during the day, and also through the night, to ponents they failed to score, their own goal In the event of nurses coming from "home" from this stage to the call of "half time" might not the expenses thus incorred be deducted from their salaries in such a way that it be not allowed to press too heavily on their incomes, and such an understanding be agreed

Hongkong, 24th November, 1889.

ADVANCE HONGKONG.

THE NEW SHANGHAI ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report of the New Shang-

of Tis. 531.07 on account of extra wages account, the working account shews a profit of Tis. 4,050.86, which is proposed to deal with as follows:

THE RECENT ANTI-MISSIONARY RIOTS AT NANKANG-FU.

with the views of the literary students, who were loss after she struck the mizen-mast went by the was at once sent to the authorities to be punished. tion of the Convention would be certain. I

THE MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF THE COMMISSIONER OF CUSTOMS AT CHEFOO.

Probably attracted by the placards which have The Chefoo correspondent of the N. C. Daily been placed liberally in conspicuous places both If we had weathered the last point, from which Mixed Court next morning, but the case was rebundred tools reward for news leading to the discovery of Mr. Colin Jamieson if alive, or of his body, a Chinaman brought in a report late yester- The names of those drowned were. P. Ericksen day afternoon that the body of a foreigner was (39) captain, Bath, Maine, unmarried; Bailey, first lying on the beach at Lung Mun; and another mate, Bath, Maine, unmarried, but has father and native mentioned this morning to Mr. Price-at | mother alive; Power. (40) second mate, New York, them about moon to-day at the place last Blair, (22) Irish; and a boy named J. Dempster, Taotal to issue the proclamation ferbidding the cial appearance bears some resemblance to Prince mentioned. Mr. Bristow, H.B.M.'s Consul, (18) from Antworp, who served smidships. exportation of rice from this province at present. Kung. was also on the spot, having proceeded there Those saved were Henry Wilson, (40) American, The request of the Wuhn Taotai was not comin his boat, and the body was at once recognised William Regan. (40) Liverpool, Moses Peseba, plied with. to be that of Mr. Jamieson. It was observed (22) Russian Fine, and Victor Beck, (18) Philathat the watch and chain were absent from the delphia. clothes, and the ring which the deceased gentlemen had worn was not upon his finger. The coroner's inquest takes place at 2 o'clock this gentleman met bis death, which may now be presumed to have taken place on the evening of the

From the Courier we learn that at the inquest the jury returned an open verdict.

THE CHINESE REVENUE.

Some time ago the Board of Revenue was ina most careful calculation, the Board have submitted the following items as forming the sum total of China's income:-

	Customs Revenue from all the Treaty ports	15,000,000
	Tand taxes from all the provinces	TOTON CONTRACTOR
	Salt Gabails from all the provinces	12,000,000
	Native Customs receipts (on ordinary mer-	
	(chendles)	3,000,000
	Likin receipts	13,000,000
	Duty on tos, &cannon	3,500,000
	THEY OR TOR, SOMETHING	15 000 000
	Duty on sundry merchandise	10,000,000
	Duty and Likin on opium	$\sim V_{s}0000_{s}000_{s}$
T		530,000

course, does not include such receipts as that cargo is being landed with all despatch. derived from the sale of official rank, voluntary contributions toward special purposes, confiscations of criminals' estates, &c. - Shih pao.

OF A PIRATE CHIEF AT HANOI.

At Hanoi on the 8th instant, a rebel chief named Vuong van Vang was executed. The polier of the French has been to treat with a good deal of consideration and dignity chiefs who give ntheir submission. Van had done so, and had had the advantage of this policy, but the proved unfaithful and again threw in his forces with the rebels This was a crime not to be forgiven, and, Yau Chi-hai, has taken over the Governor's baying been captured, he was tried and sentenced seal, and entered upon the duties on the 20th to death, and he was executed with ignominy, just. The Provincial Judge has in consequence He was brought in to Hanoi in the morning, been appointed Acting Treasurer and the Grain and after being conducted through the principal Taotai Acting Judge. streets of the town to impress on the minds of the populace the punishment of a chief guilty of perfidy, he was taken to the military prison. At to come down to Hongkong to-day, and will five o'clock in the evening he was brought out, proceed to Shanghai, with his family and suite. carried in a cage, and taken to the place of ex- by the German mail steamer Pressure. We ecution. The sentence having been read, a gong hear that one of the ex-Viceroy's officers has was sounded and at one blow the rebel's head was made a contract with the steamer's agents struck off. The crowd immediately rushed on (Messrs, Melchers and Co.) for special accomthe body, on which they heaped marks of dis modation for the party. respect, showing, as the Courrier d'Haiphong into the river. The Resident Superieur is complimented by the Haiphong paper on the firmless with which he treated the case.

The four men saved from the wreck of the American ship Cheesebrough arrived at Yokohama on the 14th November by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Wakanoura Maru. One of the survivors, Mr. Victor Beck, a native of Phi ship for the benefit of his health, has favoured the 15th November, when a satisfactory statethe representative of the Japan Mail with the ment was made by the Chairman, Mr. B. Mac-

following account :-1,500 tons register, built about cleven years ago, issued at Shanghai on the 18th instant. The The Russian agreement was signed at Tientsin and owned and registered in Bath, Maine. She bank has secured premises next to Messre, Jar- by H.E. the Viceroy and H.E. M. Commany. I belonged to the firm of Arthur Sewell & (a., dine, Matheson & Co., in the building which was cannot understand the confused statement Bath. She came to Kobe from Philadephia with formerly occupied by the National Bank of India. of the Chinese in regard to this matter. 65,000 cases of oil and after discharging most of Telegrams received at Shanghai on the 18th it proceeded with some 5,000 cases with sand bal- inst. stated that there was still fine weather at the part of the writer of the note? Relast to Hakodate. At Hakodate we loaded a Newchwang, and that the river was still open. port says that the conductors of that paper cargo of 2:230 tons of sniphur for New York, and The steamer Kungpai, which left Shanghai on are strongly biased in favour of the cable left on the 28th of last month, having in going the 19th, was the last vessel this season from companies. Beveral protests, it is reported, have ment of light railways throughout the different out taken the ground at the entrance to the har. Shanghai to Newchwang. bour, but had been successful in kedging off. eastward into the Pacific, to pass through the headed us in the course of a few hours, and we senzweig, Treas.; E. Belbin, Sec.; C. N. Vincent, anchored for the night. The wind freshened to S.D.; A. R. Bowman, J.D. a gale during the night, and in the morning of we were close over to the northern side of the G.C.M.G., Inspector-General of Chinese Cus. governments, then the fault does not lie at their of quaye and wharves. He represents a Comstraints. We tacked and stood across the straits, toms" equals "I, R.H., bring glaring success to ments informed on the subject. It was to be expect—in the work, and during the night lost our main top gallant the commerce of Eastern ports."

our lower hold, which made the ship as lifeless say that the captain was himself an Irishman.as a log, she would not come round. We then Daily Name.

at that place about to pass their examinations. board. Those that were not crushed by the fall of The students commenced to argue with the native the spars and rigging now found themselves in the at Shanghai appear to imagine that a rough and Ministers, nor refused by them. It is also hint preacher, and after a few sharp words one of the water. The boatswain I saw jammed against ready mode of procedure is the best under certain ed that the American and Japanese representastudents called on those present to demolish the the lee rail as the mast went, and I believe his circumstances, and carried this plan out on Monday, tives are opposed to the Convention. But this chapel. There was a large crowd present at the back was then broken. The captain was on the the 18th November. It seems that a Portuguese is groping in the dark altogether. time, so they commonced in real earnest, and the mast when it fell and I saw him afterwards living in Miller Road owed \$500 to a compradore, I observe in one of your late issues that you preacher finding things getting hot made his in the water, battling, as did several others, to and the latter not being able to obtain a settle-state that two sons of H.E. Chang Chih-tang escape, leaving the mob masters of the situation, get back to the ship, but what with the sulescape, leaving the mod masters of the structure. Her was to the sure, but when the dread. According to the invariable custom at all the Contion here. It should read two nephews. I see it There were several thousands of students in the ful struggle to fight the way through the rigtown, besides a number of hawkers and other ging—which with the fallen must was thrashing fore it can be granted, and in this case the com- a year's salary, or ten thousand tasks, for passing tradespeople who follow the students in hope of about to lesward,—and against the continuous pradore was told he could have the summons a military candidate at a late examination who doing business with them, so it was a very easy seas that poured across the decks over the lee on paying for it. The compradors went away was not up to the required strength. His Exseas that poured across the access over the loss of one task side, I suppose they were quickly exhausted. I apparently estisfied, but changed his in cellency does not suffer the loss of one task saw the captain within a couple of fathoms of tentions afterwards. The Portuguese, who is thereby. It is a merely nominal suffair and the ship's side. I was washed away to leeward laid up with opthalmia, was at home in a dark arises out of a misunderstanding of the loss of and between swimming and floating got clear to room, and at about half-past two o'clock on his feng, when viceroys and governors have in

The ship was not insured, but the cargo was. tolerated in the settlement.-N. C. Daily News.

We were very kindly treated by the people. who received us on shore and gave us the best Daily News writes under date 2nd November: will examine the body will doubtless throw a lawing got clear of my other clothing the better River. The Dutchmen took a trip down to the light on the manner in which the unfortunate to get along in the water. We were passed mouth of the river, and on their return once along to Awomori, being fed in the meantime more consulted with His Excellency. A few to Hakodate. From Hakodate we came down in pressure of the waters. This makes the second the Wakanoura Maru, the captain and officers or third attempt to close it which has subsequentof which were most kind to us. We are practi- ly failed.

cally destitute, but I have letters of introduction

to various people here from Mr. Wilson of

Hakodate, and my parents are in good circum-

stances.

OF THE DUTCH BARQUE "THORBECKE II."

Our Anjer correspondent, writing under date

CHINA CANTON .-

The Provincial Treasurer of Kwanginng

His Excellency Chang Chih-tung has decided

A Decree dated the 22nd of this moon, states accounts in detail, whereas Chang Chih-tung has only made them out in a condensed and general way, without any particulars. As this is a national matter and not a small affair. Chang Chih-tung is accordingly censured and ordered forthwith to make out a detailed report of all the

SH ANGHAI.

H. M. S. Merlin arrived at Shanghai on the 21st November from Chefoo. The statutory meeting of the Shanghai Horse ladelphia, who had shipped for a voyage in the Bazaar Co., Limited, was held at Shanghai on

kenzie, as to the business of the Company. The Checeebrough was a full rigged ship of The circulars of the new German Bank were

The Ancient Landmark Lodge, Shanghai, un-The captain decided, instead of going out to the der the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, held its annual installation on the 14th instant. The folstraits to the Westward. At starting on the lowing are the new officers :- D. T. Black, W.M.; was foreseen and might have been expected. The morning of the 28th we had a fair wind, but it F. H. Farwell, S.W.; J. Eveleigh, J.W.; H. Ro-

get clear of the land. The gale blew very hard has, the N. O. Daily News says, evolved the folall day from the N.W., the vessel shipping a lowing excellent anagram on the name and title or his nationals. If it be true that the hands of puty for Var, is at present at Toursne and ingreat deal of water, and at 6 o'clock that evening of the Inspector-General:-" Sir Robert Hart, the British and Russian Ministers are tied by their tends to apply for a goncession for the erection

2,100.00 running along the land awang the ship back expectant mandarin was given a petty post and foreigners, Russians excepted, is said to be 5 and she drifted stern first on the shore. We as he was rather in straightened circumstances struck about a mile from the beach, and the huge it was a boon to get even a small position; but france. In the Russian agreement it is fixed Tis. 4.050.86 seas that swept over the vessel at once drove her before going to his new post, he was compelled at 54 france. This addition may be for further It will be seen from the foregoing figures that in big the first year of the company's working an extra. Nankang near Kinkiang started through a native wind and the seas. The ship seen began break preacher, whilst holding forth in a church, say: ing up, the sulphur covering the water all over to had been practiced upon them and the "maid" had been practiced upon them are the process of the Companion of

> land, where I found Wilson and Regan, and was Monday afternoon, the compradors who had reality no feng. followed not long afterwards by Peseba. The collected a dozen of his friends, suddenly apmizen went, for as we turned to go up the beach could dress himself, the Chinese hustled him out all'along the beach. She must have gone to the meantime some one sent for the police and that Mr. Hillier, in his excellent list of the pieces in about a couple of hours after she struck. six of the men were arrested and taken to the to look for assistance the ship was coming ashore into the street and took him to his Consul. In

CHINKIANG.

CHINAN-FU.

The Chinan-fu correspondent of the N. C.

TIENTSIN.

9th November. On Saturday night last a stiff northeast wind, falling barometer of Saturday was indicative of

clear climate: According to this report, the total annual in- too close to the shore, and the same evening worse than any other part of the river, soundings gestion of the line to Hankow, which however come of China, as received and disbursed by the during a heavy squall from the westward she of five feet and six foot having been obtained from the first was believed not to have been sug-Board of Revenue, may be put down in round dragged her anchors and drove on to the rocks. each side of an incoming steamer drawing off. gested in sincerity. The Vicercy Chang is a numbers as Tls. 80,000,000. This amount, of She has since become a total wrock, and the Only steamers of light draft attempt to reach native of Chihli and he wished his native prothe Bund, and the shipping agents fear that the vince to have as little of the iron horse as posriver will not thoroughly scour out before the sible. We all know the tactics employed to re-

close of the season. We hear that a new entrance to the river has the proposed Grand Trunk line. been discovered by Mr. H. Crowlie, Taku. This has not yet been officially recognised by the Customs authorities, but the Wuchang, on her last late at Shanghai. Baron von der Goltz takes trip, passed through the channel indicated, when his place as interpreter in the Legation. From Canton we hear that His Excellency it was not possible to cross the Bar through the The Manchus have received from the Emperor Chang Chih tung has delivered up the Gover old one. For some time it has been noticed that half a month's extra pay for wadded garments, Luc. por's seal, and it has been deposited in the the ebb tide flowed more strongly in a direction as the weather is getting cold. Treasurer's Office. The latter official will not different from that it had hitherto taken, and, use it, however, until the arrival of the written we hear Mr. H. Crowlie and other members of decree from the Throne containing his appoint. the Pilot Company at Taku have successfully of material for the repair of the breaches in the

> We learn from the Chinese Times that Baron and now the materials there employed are per-Clemens Ketteler, who during the absence of the mitted to be transported to Shantung for similar Minister. Herr von Brandt, has been acting as Charge d'Affaires of the German Empire, has, in token of the esteem in which he is held by the Imperial Chinese Government, received the Double Dragon of the second class—s decoration which under ordinary orionmstances is only ler leaves for Europe awarded to Envoys Extraordinary.

PEKING.

9th November. The birthday of the Empress Dowager occurred on 2nd November, and the Legation flags remarks, that the Annamites do not understand that during the years 9th to 14th year of Kwang were mast high. The officials wear their court clemency and respect only acts of authority. So the reports from Chang Chih-tung, for all robes three days before and three days after The head was cent to Bac-ninh, to be exposed military expenditures paid by him, were not such an event. The day was cloudy, dull, cold on a pike for three days, and his bedy was thrown made out in conformity with the established and threatened rain and snow. In the evening rules. The Board of Revenue requires all the it actually began to rain, and during the night cessation until the 8th instant, covering the and all day (Sunday) the 3rd it snowed. It has ground to the depth of nearly 5 inches. This never been known to snow in Peking before at is exceedingly early in the season for a snowfall this season. Rain even is an unknown quantity. at Peking, and the natives say it is the fore-What does it all augur? We have never had runner of an early and severe winter. from 7 to 9 degrees of frost during the last of it melted as it fell. Of sleet and rain we had rough it very much to get there, and also that 8-10ths. From the 2nd to the 8th we had dull, this year there is the great counter-attraction Amo rainy, cloudy, cold weather. Such weather has in the way of the Eiffel Tower. never been experienced here before for so long. Three gentlemen from one of the Legations A northerly breeze sprang up on the 8th and set out for the Great Wall the day before the SHALL gave us a clear sky at once. Our roads are in a snowstorm, but it was so bitterly cold that they NOR' frightful condition. The Chefco Telegraph Convention, accord- what one can hardly call "the best of their ing to all accounts, has not yet been signed, way" back again. - Chinese Times.

> Shanghai through their respective Ministers. The protest of the Chamber of Commerce could not it is said be forwarded, from want of unani mity among the foreign representatives. This protest, however, will most probably reach the Yamen through the ministers opposed to the ratification of the Convention acting individually for their respective nationals. Each minister feels

either by H.E. the Vicercy Li or their Excel-

lencies the Ministers of the Tsung li Yamen.

to the second ordinary general meeting to be helf-past five on the following morning we found half-past five on the following morning we found inquiries as to the nationality of some patients belonging to a vessel in part, and asked if they belonging to a vessel in part, and asked if they ourselves close under the southern shore. We ourselves close under the southern shore. We of The 531.07 on account of extra wages account, the hard a restant of all nationalities at all the NOW. having besides a great quantity of sulphur in the captain; "they're Irish." It is needless to and as such that they have a voice in the matter of this sort by their own or any other government tried to wear her, and did actually get the yards The following tale is translated by the Mercury which may be under the undue influence of the

this, the first year of the company's working, an extraordinary expenditure amounting to Tis. 1.514.18 (on let go both anchors, and this was done but consulting with his better half, their conversa. To the Convention. It is stated that the Viceroy second of preliminary expenses and extra wages). account of preliminary expenses and extra wages). let go both anchors, and this was done but consulting with his better hair, their conversa. Li has verbally agreed to the terms of the say 5 per cent. on the capital of the company, has been proved of no avail. As soon as we took the thing to do so has at once went and drawed him. I convention after a good deal of alteration had say o per cent. on the capital of the company, has been paid out of earnings, which have also had to bear a paid out of earnings, which have also had to bear a considerably increased expenditure over the amount board lifeboat, and a long-beat which lay on considerably increased expenditure over the amount board lifeboat, and a long-beat which lay on considerably increased expenditure over the amount board lifeboat, and a long-beat which lay on considerably increased expenditure over the amount board lifeboat, and a long-beat which lay on considerably increased expenditure over the amount board lifeboat, and a long-beat which lay on considerably increased expenditure over the amount board lifeboat, and a long-beat which lay on convention after a good deal of alteration had convention after a good deal of alteration had been made in the text. Has the convention after a good deal of alteration had convention after a good deal of alteration had been made in the text. Has the convention after a good deal of alteration had convention after a good deal of alteration had been made in the text. Has the convention after a good deal of alteration had convention after a good deal of alteration had been made in the text. cetimated, on account of the rise in the price of coals. the top of the forward house (we had lost the an applicant for a maid-servant's situation. As been altered in any one particular? If any port lifeboat, while running down our easting he was of rather pleasing countenance he man change has taken place it has been exclusively on the voyage out) but they were immediately aged to palm himself off as a girl and he was en with regard to Government telegrams, which smashed. Some now went into the fore-rigging gaged in their service. He pleased his master are now to go free, and this was the surrender and others, of whom I was one took refuge at and mistross very much, being very diligent. first in the cabin but quickly left that shelter, one day the mistress had to go to "chin-chin undertaken to use his influence to get the Formal dourteen of us at length found ourselves joss" and ordered the servant to follow the chair undertaken to use his influence to get the Formal dourteen of us at length found ourselves joss" and ordered the servant to follow the chair The Morcury translates the following from a na- in the mizen rigging. The mizen course being (sedan) to the Temple. On the way there she eign Ministers in Peking to approve of the contive paper:—The recent troubles that occurred at set, presented a large surface to the force of the noticed that the supposed girl's gait of walking vention. And again, the instrument must be

The question is often asked who is Prince

in the settlement and nutive town, offering five have been set in the settlement and nutive town. show these men that such conduct cannot be the present case, when a relationship exists with the Imperial family. In the work in question g. the Prince is simply given as I Kwang. Seventh and Sixth Princes are termed I Hwan and I Hein respectively, it is natural to infer that there exists if not a brotherly at least a The Superintendent of Trade at Chinkiang cousinly relationship. The Prince before his ward Notices" to give information—that he mate, Bath, Maine, unmarried, but has father has prohibited the export of rice and wheat from elevation to his present rank was a Beileit. His had seen a foreigner's body actually drifting and mother alive; Thomsen, (40) carpenter, a that port until further notice, to take affect father was a pan shih to jin of the Hami or eshore, not however, at Lung Mun, which is at a Swede, married and has one child; McNulty, (49) from the 14th instant. It was rumoured at Uliasutai region and was degraded I believe for distance of between thirty and forty il from steward. Philadelphia, married and has child; Shanghai on the 18th inst. that the Taotai at misconduct. The present Prince was raised to Chefoo, but on the Second Beach, which is the Fee, (62) cook, Providence, Rhode Island, mar. Wohn had stopped the exportation of rice from his princedom by an edict, the Cabinet in its reshore-of a small bay only half a mile beyond ried and has children; the watches being :- that port. We (N. C. Daily News) find the commendation having fallen into the error of being :the "Family" Hotel; and it is likely that other starboard. Thomas Maley, (26) Nova Scotia; report, originated through a despatch from the creating him a Prince, feng, instead of kinifu, a claims to the finding of the body will be made John Norland, (22) Norwegian; Oliverson, (22) Tautai of that port to the Shanghai Taotal, returning to the rank of Prince Ching is by natives to-day now that one has already been Swede; Frank Welsh, (40) Irish; Burnett Dunn, asking him to remove the embargo on rice in the fourth cousin of the Emperor's father and put in. On hearing the above news, Mr. Paul (40) London; Samuel Farrell, (40) Scotch; port Shanghai and allow it to be exported. It ap- of the same generation, as indicated by the cha-H. King, who is in charge of the Customs here, watch, William Willard, (62) Philadephia; pears that the grain commissioner of one of the racter I. He is the great grandson, I believe, set out in one of the Customs' boats to Helmer Oksen, Swede; Charles Andersen, (22) adjacent provinces which depends upon Kiangsi of the Emperor Yung cheng. He is a man of inspect the foreigner's remains, and found Swede; Charles Forrest, (40) Vermont; James for its supply of rice induced the Shanghai most affable and agreeable manners, and in offi-

On the London Times' article of 13th Septem-

ber on the New Trunk Railway in China a few remarks are necessary to correct some wrong PL impressions. The memorial on the advisability PLA of railways or rather of the Tungchow one, for PLA it alone was then contemplated, and the answers they could. I escaped with only my undershirt, __The Governor is still busy with his Yellow to the arguments and statements of the opponents PLAN Prince Chun and H.E. the Marquis Tseng. should say that nine-tenths of the memorial was en Japanese food and various portions of an old days after they saw the gap at Chang-c'hiu near- the work of the latter. This memorial was A fe pig washed ashere from the ship, and thence sent ly closed, it again became a gap from the strong signed by and presented in the name The memorial was discussed Throne. the Cabinet and as the question was one of such importance, the Cabinet, afraid of assuming too Scal much responsibility, added to the memorial that. The it was expedient that it be sent to the Scal Maritime Vicercys, Governors and Military Generals to ascertain their views. Hence the reference and the memorials which followed. Hon The survivors left for San Francisco by the which had during the day made itself felt on the The members of the Board of Admiralty were The report of China's annual income in order to O. & O. steamer Gaelic on the 16th November. recourse, brought with it a very fine sleet, and all agreed as to the desirability of constructing secure a definite basis for providing funds for As they were going off to the steamer two of Bath as Manday and Threader the Tangchow-line and were opposed to the re- of close the construction of railways in the future. After ses and almost drowned. Surely all charm for very bleak, with overcast sky; although the san Li does not appear as memorialising in favour having a life on the waves has been killed as regards shone a little on the afternoon of Tuesday. The of the Tungchow line. It was his own pet Court change, but it was not anticipated that the cold bones, the Tungchow one was to be the flesh. snap which threatened all day would have been Had these facts been known, the writer in severe. The snow, damp, and fog of the first the Times could never have said, " Li Hung. TREA part of the week were rather unusual in this chang's views were so well know that he does not appear to have been consulted on the oc-The steamers have not found the river so navig: casion, although it may well be that the circuable as at first anticipated. The narrowness of lar was issued by his advice. The answers the absence which is described as being simple. the channel, which is described as being simply received certainly strengthened the hands of the of the 15th November, says:—The Dutch barque a gutter, renders it not only impossible for steam. Emperor and the Admiralty Board, but it can the Thorbecke II. Captain Stevenbey, from Batavia ers to pass each other without one or both going hardly be described as merely a resuler pour bound to Middleburg with a cargo of coffee be- ashore, but also, in the absence of any such mious sauter. It was death to the Tungchow longing to the Government, came to anchor in contingency, for vessels to come and go without line, at least for the time being, and opened the Tls. 79,030,000 our roadstead on the afternoon of the 18th inst. difficulty and delay. The Tientsin Reach is way for carrying out the Vicercy Chang's sug-

> lieve the Viceroy Chang and practically shelve Dr. Lenz has left to join the German Consu-

Permission is given to the Governor of Shantung to lay a railway to assist in the conveyance taken soundings of this new channel, -Chinese Yellow River in that province. The plan was found most advantageous at the breach in Honan, use .- N. C. Daily News correspondent

> H.E. Herr von Brandt is expected here about the 15th, and when he arrives Baron von Kette The members of the Italian Legation are now

established, and soon we shall be able to see the colours of Italy floating in the breeze together with the other pavillons.

On the 28th alt; we had half a gale of bitter ly cold wind, the first really cold weather of the season, and in the face of it an intrepid globetrotter set out for the Great Wall. Early on the 3rd instant, the snow began to fall, and continued to do so with only a slight

Notwithstanding this very inclement weather week of October. The thermometer during the and the time of the year, two other globe-trotters Hone expenditures, and send it up as soon as possible. day of the 3rd stood exactly at freezing, and at set out for the Great Wall, proving conclusivenight it fell to 31 deg. only. The ground is cover- ly that this one of the wonders of the world has Hone ed with over three inches of snow, and much not yet lost its attractions, although one has to

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st instant to the 2nd Proximo, both days inclusive. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Public Works Department, THE Undersigned began to inform the Hongkong, 22nd November, 1889. Public that he has now Opened

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THE GYMKHANA will be held TO MORROW, the 28th just, on the Rececourse, commencing at 2.30 P.M. Present entries stand good, but post entries will be taken for the Polo Ball Race. All communications on Gymkhana matters to be addressed in future to G. A. BRAMWELL, Esq., Wellington Barracks; and not to the under-

W. FLETCHER. Secretary, Polo Club. Hongkong, 25th November, 1889. HONGKONG LITERARY SOCIETY. RST MEETING of

MORROW EVENING, the 28th November, destroying insects, proved by TESTIMONIALS at 9 2 k., at 18, Bank Buildings, when the of leading authorities in the Colonies. REV. JOHN CHALMERS, LL.D., will deliver an BUSINESS

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Hongkong, 26th November, 1889. ZETLAND, LODGE.

N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE. MASONS' HALL Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 27th inst., at 5 for 5.30 F.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially in-Hongkong, 25th November, 1889. 2443

EOTHEN MARK LODGE OF HONG-KONG, No. 264.

A REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW EVEN-ING, the 28th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. Hongkong, 25th November, 1839.

FOR SALE. CHAMPAGNE, Qts. \$20 & Pts. \$21. DUBOS FRERES & DE GERNON & Co.'s BORDDAUX CLARETS

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Hongkong, 1889, 1889, 1989

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By Order. R. LYALL, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th November, 1889. WANTED.

MANAGER for the HOTEL at SHAMEEN, to be Opened in about three weeks time, Apply by letter only to the Secretary. References and particulars as to Salary, do.,

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Hongkong, 27th November, 1889. UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES, FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE THE Steamship

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BELILIOS TRUST, No. 2. THE ANNUAL COMPETITION for

BELILIOS MEDALS and PRIZES will be held as under :-ENGLISH EXAMINATION for BOYS. MONDAY, 23rd December next, 10 A.M. to l PM. ENGLISH EXAMINATION for GIRLS TUESDAY.24th December next, 10 a.M.

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Intending Candidates should send, to the INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS, on or before lar DECEMBER NEXT, their Names and Certificates of attendance at School. The List of Entries will be CLOSED on MONDAY, 2nd December.

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At 28, Broadway, Shanghai, on the 18th November, the wife of C. Hoposon, of twin sons. On the 19th instant, at Heading, the wife of J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, of a son. (By telegram.) 2418 MARRIAGES.

On the 14th November, at H.B.M.'s Logation, Tokyo, Japan. by the Roy. E. Champneys Irwine, M.A., GUSTAVUS CONOLLY PARENHAM, son of thelate Col. George Dont Pakenham (5th Bengal Lan-Cheltenham, England, to ELLA COMPTON, only daughter of William G. Bayne, of Yokohama, Japan. At Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, on the 18th No-omber, 1889, by the Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., WIL-DOOL), to JANE LOUISE, eldest daughter of the late John Kniep, Esq., of Hackney, London.

At 18, Victoria Place, Eastbourne, on October 18th last, JOHN WILLMOTT, of the Hongkong Dispensary, aged 36 years. Much esteemed and deeply regretted by all who knew him. Friends will please accept

Hongrong, November 27rm, 1889.

Ar the last meeting of the Legislative those of the Imperial Acts, so that the con- portion of the opposition to the registraditions governing English trade marks and tion of imports and exports rests on no more getting the immigration the Colony so much re-

rights have been determined according to the port. law. Bection 36 provides that "A person shall not be entitled to institute any proceeding in this Colony to prevent or to re-

trade mark unless, in the case of a trade mark sapable of being registered under this ance of this Ordinance or of an enactment is to leave Singapore for here at the end of this Father Barroso, of Macao, ascended the pulpt ost efficacious for cleansing and purifying the Ordinance, it has been registered in puraurepealed by this Ordinance, andit is made an offence to describe any trade mark us regis tered which is not so registered. At the exby all the leading and most eminent Medical be renewed, otherwise it lapses. Provision is also made against the unauthorised of the Boyal Arms. As to the principle of the Bill there can be no dispute, and the details being such as have been found to work well claswhere, it will probably give rise to little or no discussion in the Council. A. similar Bill is, we notice, being introduced in the Straits Settlements, in pursuance apparently of the wise policy which has of la years been adopted of sudeavouring to scoure

throughout the Empire. As a sequel to the Trade Marks Bill comes the Bill relating to fraudulent marks on pierchandise, which is an extension to this COLOUR, guaranteed to contain 15 per Colony of the principle of the English Merchandise Marks Act. To forge a trade mark is already on offence. This Bill goes farther and makes it an equal offence to is made terminable by a fortnights notice on apply any false description to goods, to sell to be imposed by the Magistrateon a first conperson accused may elect to be tried by the Grote a brown, 1.37; Mr. C. H. Hutchings a church, of which he was ordained a priest fore Hongkong and of the vast works in con-Have attained a reputation in the Far East the risk of getting-two-years imprisonment.

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Requisites. punishment than the Police Mugistrate. In T. Gray a gray, 1.40, and Mr. G. T. Veitch a was no less the scientific enthusiast than the certain though indeed limited, number of these 1889) in which His Excellency the Governor all cases falsely marked goods are to be forfeited. For the purposes of the O dinance the expression "trade mark " means "a trade mark registered in the register of trade (Wednesday) at 2 p.m. The following is the marks kept under the Trade Marks Ordinacce, and includes any trade mark which, Major James St. Clair, either with or without registration, is pro- Major Knight, R.E. of Pure Glycerine it is possible to introduce into tected by law in any British possession or any Boap. Specially recommended to all who foreign state to which the provisious of the Patents, Designs, and Trade Marks Act 1888, section 103, are, under Order in Coun-

cil, for the time being applicable." The necessity for such a law as that now introduced January, 1890. At first two European officers Java and the Malay States. He died on the 7th sured vitality, of splendid acheivements, and bas long been evident, for the market has and seventy police will be stationed there, to be been flooded with cheap imitations, which · Section 14 provides that "all goods of foreign manufacture bearing any name or trade the present Government. It is to be hoped that mark being or purporting to be the name or trade mark of any manufacturer, dealer, or trader in the colony, unless such name or little island. trade mark is accompanied by a definite indication of the country in which the goods were made or produced, are hereby prohibited to be imported into the Colony and Ostend. He had gone to that resert to enjoy the if any such goods shall be imported or brought into the Colony contrary to the pro- the hotel where he was staying and was unable hibition herein contained such goods shall to pay it when the bill was presented. The ter skirting the base of the cliffs be forfeited and may be destroyed or otherdeclared that he could only give him a promisdeclared that he could not wise disposed of as the Superintendent of sory note, to be collected when the taxes in-his Imports and Exports may direct." necessity for this provision may not be so great here as in England, as we have few condition, and calling upon his friends and sublocal manufacturers to protect against fraud in this respect. A person buying an article stamped with the name of a firm in Hongkong could not be considered the victim of a fraud because the article, was not made in in a typhoon in the China Season the 21st-22nd Hongkong in the same way as a person in England buying a knife bearing the Sheffield

stamp upon it would be if the knife bad been made elsewhere than at Sheffield. however, we take more than a local view of the matter the provision is as necessary here as elsewhere, for unless the origin of the goods be clearly speci- see and he fully expected never to get out of the fied imitations of any article that has made a name will be attempted. In the other portions of the Bill such imitations are legislated against, but unless the dalings, but closs enough to mislead in some cases, would still be made. But the question arises, how is this section of the Act to be worked? We have not a Customs establishment here, as in England, to stop fraudulently marked goods as they are being landed, and even the registration of imports and exports under the mild system proposed a year or two ago was objected to, That system, while not so perfect for purposes of examination as the Customs system, would perertheless have afforded a wholesome sheck on disbonest trade. The Governor in his recent report to the Secretary of State says :- "There are at present strong objections on the part both of Europeans and Chiness to any provision for such returns, partly Council two Bills of considerable commercial because they would involve a certain restricimportance were introduced. One is "An lion upon the complete freedom of trade, and Ordinance to amend the Law relating to partly on other grounds, arising from our Fraudulent Marks on Merchandise," the vicinity to China;" His Excellency, we other "An Ordinancate amend the Law rela- think, somewhat over-rates the weight of the ting to the Registration of Trade Marks." objections. Now that the Fureign Costoms The latter is intended to introduce into this bave taken charge of the stations near the Colony the protection afforded by the Im. colony, and returns of the junk trade are

perial Act of 18 It constitutes the Re- kept there, the Imports and Exports Ofgistrar of the Supreme Court the Comptrol. fice might either dispense with returns ler of Trade Marks and imposes on him the from junks or require only duplicates of the Council on the transfer wermone duty of registering such marks, subject to those handed in to the Customs. The ob- gration at that Settlement and the want of reference to the Supreme Court in cases of jection as regards the Chinese, therefore, has labour, large tracts of land have been thrown dispute. The registers of old trade marks disappeared. With regard to foreigners, the kept under former enactments are to be majority against the proposed measure at the get labour from China. We have tried thour transferred to the Registry and deemed meeting called to consider it, though large, parts of the same book as the Register of was not overwhelming, and if we deduct from unfit for all the operations on sugar plantations Trade Marks kept under this Ordinance, it those who were influenced by considerations and other work. They are good bedgers and Trade marks already registered in the of the consequences it would have upon the ditchers, but for hard work they are not suitable, United Kingdom may be registered here on Chinese; those interested in illicit trade, During the last year I have made efforts to inapplication made direct to the Comptroller such as the importation of goods with fraud- troduce labour, and have sustained a serious or transmitted through Her Majesty's Prin- plent descriptions; and those who, themcipal Secretary of State for the Colonier selves not directly interested in import or "New trade mark" is defined to mean export trade, had been won over by the per- sooner or later absound. Such is the demand "Any trade mark other than an old trede sistent canvassing of the latter, the majority mark' or 'pre-registered trade mark' the would, we suspect, dwindle into a minority. proprietor whereof or whose agent resides in Hongkong glories in being a free port, but of immigration-or rather, I should eave the lathe Colony." The conditions for the re- we full to see the objection to restricting bour question with regard to these Settlements gistration of new trade marks are similar to freedom to engage in dishonest practices. A -- and not on the one side or on the other merely, ing the utmost we can and hope for success in

local trade marks are the same. Provision is substantial ground than the objection of the quires."

made for opposing registration, and for the law-breaker to have a policeman purchase susponsion of registration, where each of the street where he designs to commit his several persons claims to be registered as offence. In no honest sense could registrathe proprietor of the same mark, until their lion be held to interfere with the freedom of

cover damages for the infringement of a The Superintendent informs us that the P. left Bingapore yesterday at 10 a.m. for this port. We hear that H. M. S. Rattler left Singapore

> The Sydney Illustrated contains a sketch of the Callione leaving her moorings in Farm H.C. Kane, her popular commander.

We learn from the Sium Mercantile Gquette of tained at Singapore by an attack of fever.

removed to Tsim-ten-tsul Station.

ance by which the biring of domestic servants guages, and speaks English very fluently.

on the Association Range, Kowloon, to-day

Sergt. Major Merson, B.A. Col. Sergt. Delaney, 58th Mr. E. Robinson

Capt. Paterson, lat A. & S. Highlanders.

The Singapore Free Press Bays -- We hav heard that the transfer of the island of Labuar afterwards increased to 250 rank and file. Resident or other high officer will administer the laws, assisted by a Magistrate, a Treasurer, and a Jailer. The Assistant Resident of Padas is now stationed in Labrau in a house lent by the good old times when Sir Hagh Low and others administered the Government and money was plentiful will again be seen in this tight

Marie I. King of the Sedangs, who played a considerable role in Paris in the earlier part of the season, languishes at present in the prison of his revenue. He rau up a debt of 7,000 francs ut land were due. The obdurate host was not satisfled with this arrangement, and consequently His Majesty has issued a proclamation, telling his jects to come to his assistance.

The British ship Argus, which arrived in San Francisco, on the 6th ult. from Calcutta with a cargo of jute and other perishable merchandise. was 182 days on the passage. She was caught August, when between the Locchon Islands and Formesa, and encountered the full force of the tempest. Two boats were lost the starboard bulwarks started, and the stanctions broken, and everything movable on deck washed overboard The damages will be repaired at San Francisco by general average. Captain Ramsay, the master, speaking of this gale, said it was the most rightful experience of his life at sea. barometer was lower than ever he had seen it as

We have received from Messrs. Raphael Tuck & Co., the celebrated fine art publishers, a selecartistic, but the Art Gem Panels, the Art Porcards include perhaps the greatest number of novelties. The books and booklets profusely illustrated in colour and meschrome are also most beautifully executed and got up. estalogue issued by the firm consists of no than 3.000 different new designs, and we think that Mesers. Tuck's claim that the variety is unfully warranted.

The following are the "orders of the day" to be held at 3 p.m.:-1.—Report of the Finance Committee.

2.-Mr. Byrie, pursuant to notice, will move :-That the executive be requested to lay on the table the existing agreement with the Opium Farmer and all papers relating thereto. 3. -First reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinanco to apply a sum not exceeding openillion two hundred | habits. and eighty-seven thousand, nine hundred and eighty-

three dollars to the Public Service of the year 1890. 4.—Second reading of the following Bills :-The Supplementary Appropriation Bill, 1888.

Expenses of trial, do., of Criminal Lunatios. -The Trade Marks Ordinance. (d.)-Naturalization of Loung Bhu. e.) The Merchandise Marks Ordinance.

(f.)-The Police Force Consolidation Ordinance amendment).
(g.)—An Ordinance to amend Ordinance 14 of (Amendment). 1862 (Patenta).

insufficient immigration to meet the demand for bas caused a great sensation. Inhour. At the meeting of the Straits Logislative Council on the 7th inth. Mr. Vermont Government that assistance must be given us to from India, but cannot get mough for various ressons; and not only that the inbourers are loss which has upset my plant Others have obtained labour at great trouble and expense. but I fear they will find that these men will that I fear we shall see them disappear." To this the Governor replied at follows :- ".The Government has very much at heart, the subject

A requiest mass was reliebrated yesterday extracts from a letter received by me, while in alteration since 1865. In those days the girls a knowledge of the English language in morning at the Roman Catholic Cathedral for China, from an American friend viewing Hong. drifting into concubinage had no opportunity to Colony, and why in so many cases the giving of the repose of the soul of the late King of Portugal, D. Luiz L. Bishop Raimondi, sensted by three other priests, officiated. The Cathedrai was draped in orape throughout, while in the centre of the nave a large estatalque was erected, upon which was placed a crown, hung with grape. At the loot of the catafalque were placed thearms of Portugal, with the arms of the house of Bragan-Es above them. The whole structure was about Hongkong har bour. thirty feet in height; and was surrounded on all sides by numerous lighted tapers. The music was performed by the members of the Orchestra Macaense, accompanied the organ. The church was crowded

The San Francisco Alta of the 25th ore. Sydney, and a good portrait of Captain says .- The Keeng, the recently appointed Chiness Consul-General, assumed the duties of his office yesterday at noon, relieving Liang Tingtsen, who has been summoned to China. The the 16th November that Captain Jones he new new appointee holds office for three years, or British Minister and Consul-General, was demntil such time as his successor is appointed. He has announced his intention to not discharge any one connected with the Consulate, In consequence of the numerous cases of maia- Colonel Bee, the Consul, has been reappointed ial fever occurring at Whitfeild Police Station for three years and at his suggestion, King Owit has been decided to temperarily close the year, who has been connected with the Conbuilding, and yesterday the men quartered there sulate during the past three or four years as -who belong to the Water Police-were all re- Vice-Consul, will be retained. The four scoretaries or clerks connected with the consulate have also received notice that they will retain their We see by the American papers that the positions for the next three years. Tso Keeng, Japanese, Minister at Washington has received, the new Consul General, is a fairly good-looking the globe, and, after you have ridden on it with foreigners. by official mail from Japan, the decomption of the mandarin, about forty two years of age, and is your feet where your head ought to be and order of "The Crown," conferred mon bim by well-known throughout the Chinese Empire, watched the houses recling drunkenly down the been raised against offering an English educa- of the Hongkong Government. In 1854, the At Singapore a plause has been introduced in Sily from that place hast Monday. He is well such as many the Tabour Contracts Ordinate Ordin a Bill to amend the Labour Contracts Ordin rersed in the Cantoness and Mandarin lan-

when the mass was at an end, the Reverend

the deceased monarch.

ary says that the seeds of his last illuess were alluring establishments of foreigners. laid by the malaris to which he was exposed in Such is Hongkong to-day, a place of unmes-

A well-known Singapore Shikari who, with

another old sporting hand, has been for a few weeks past in the Native States on a shooting tour returned the other day, says the Free Press, after a pleasant spell of jungle life and some capital sporting experiences in his quest for bla One of these is well worth mentioning, as it furnished a very lively encounter with a stadang or wild bison that might well have had more serious results than it fortunately did. From a trustworthy source intelligence reached our sporting friend that a few miles from his first headquarters in Selangor the "spoor" sladana had been seen on a coffee plantation close to the foot of the precipitons limestone oce n breezes, but had lived too expensively for hills at Batu. He was quickly on the spot after an early start and at once set about hanting up for traces of his quarry. large sladang. Advancing cautionaly with in resdiness, and the Malay "ghillie" second rifle just behind, our sporting friend had just passed round a rocky buttress when the mouth of a cavern was disclosed, and just within the opening, filling it almost entirely with its mighty bulk, was an enormous sladang, staring fraction of a second the rifle was brought round and fired from the hip; as there was no time to bring it up to the shoulder. Almost simultancously the shikari was bowled over by the as the animal rushed past. Owing very fortunstely to the fact that it was the outside curve of his horn and not the point that struck him, and also that at the moment of the charge he was slightly oblique to the line of the sladang's charge he was knocked down without being tossed or gored. Jumping to his feet he turned round expecting to receive a second charge from the inforiated brute, but to his surprise he noticed the animal standing afew pards away apparently entangled in a dense interlacement of hanging creepers and bleeding tion of their Christmas and New Year cards for profusely. The Malay had made a strategic the season now so rapidly approaching. These rearward movement with the rifle which it was signation of brigin be made compulsory, cards are of the most varied character, and every necessary to get possession of in case of continimitations, not quite so close as hefore per- taste seems to have been consulted by this emin- genoies. Seeing, however, that the animal had ent firm. It is difficult to single out any for not again charged the Malay plucked up courspecial mention, where all are so thoroughly age and drew near, and returning to the spot our shikari found his sladang stone dead celain Panels, the Jewelled cards, and the chaped with a bullet hole between the eyes. It was from the first a fatal shot though at the Legislative Con oil :moment of firing nothing more could be seen than that it was impossible to have missed such a buge mark at such close quarters. Had there been time to take a deliberate and undisturbed aim there could not have been a truer shot made for a vital spot. It was certainly a most narrow precedented and the value remarkable is most escape, for a brute of that sort is a terrible fellow to face when he is wounded. The fine head, now being prepared, will make a suitable memento of a highly exciting moment, and it may for to-day's meeting of the Lagislative Conneil, be assumed that our hunting friend will do a

> -REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

light on what is already ascertained of their

LORDON, 24th November. DEFEAT OF THE FRENCH MINISTRY French Chamber of Deputies has passed the Bill for the abolition of the matches monopoly The settlement of Penang is suffering from by a majority of sixty. The Ministerial defeat

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ingston & Co. There were present Hon. B. Layton (Chairman), Measts, H. L. Dalrymple, A. P. Stokes, and G. Harton. The CHAIRMAN said the Company had been

duly registered and this meeting was held in accordance with the Companies Ordinance. He had nothing to tell them now except that everything was going on satisfactorily and that the ground they had acquired seemed to be all that could be desired, but he trusted that when the due time arrived they would have a good report

The meeting then closed.

AMERICAN VISITOR'S IMPREL SIONS OF HONGKONG.

A correspondent writes - Prompted by readenclose, for publication if you wish it or for em_ circumstances surrounding this Girls' School this continuous teaching of English produces so had not not done so and be asked that the apsignment to your voraclous waste-paper basket, problem have undergone a very considerable little visible effect in the direction of spreading plication might now be granted;

kong for the first time. It may be of interest and learn that smattering of English collequial an English education to Chinese boys appears a candid, though superficial, cetimate of the place by one apprejudiced by race pride, and as show- School in 1862 which at that time could hardly Chinese girls from the caward movement ing that His Excellency's extremely favourable get girls of any other class. At the present day English education in the Colony, systematically judgment of Hongkong, whether fallacious or otherwise, is shared by others:---On Friday we dropped anchor, again at noon,

and verdure crowned. Forts command it at place with reference to this class of people, con- education, is entirely or largely due to the numerous points and it is said to be undermined sists in the fact that Chinese girls are not now neglect of giving Chinese girls also an English by a perfect net-work of torpedo nests, (pleasant as formerly the only class furnishing concubines education. There are other causes at work with into Hongkong barbour, and the delighted a minority as Japanese girls are crowding them mean to say is, that the giving of an English traveller sees before him a lofty hill towering out of favour. As regards the Eurasian girls, education to Chinese boys only; and not to slip the car to shoot like a meteor into the being reposted in the case of the proposed Go-valley below. I thought the cable road of Tele-vernment Girls' School. I have remarked above could be found who would be fit help-mates for

sees: Captain Collinson a black 1.36; Mr. movement and secsded to the Roman Catholic son. You will be told of the great future be- English and Indian subjects of Har Majesty. (§ 682, No. 9) "that liberal aid be offered for white, 1.38; Mr. S. C. Bird a bay, 1.36; Mr. in 1856. He went out to Tasmania shortly templation or in actual course of performance, the vest majority of Chinese girls in the Colony Schools in which English should be taught in D. McCulloch a white, 1.373; Mr. W. H. F. hefore this event, and received a pastorate of how they are levelling mountains to make new an English education is not wanted nor called addition to the vernacular." became a part of the scientific progress and his on to dry land in Victoria. In the harbour will st present, is port, that he will be propared to consider, in tory of the colonies. His investigations in geo be seen steamers and ships of all sizes, descripted forth in steadily increasing connection with the Elitimates for 1890, my logy, natural history, and botany were very ex- tions, and flags, mammeth mail carriers, have force by the supply, but I prefer to let this tensive, and no man's work was more eagurly engines of war, graceful American sailing vest argument be worked out by the future education beginning to recommend that measures looked for in regard to its literary and logical sels, shrill voiced launches, and unvieldy Chi- tional history of the Colony, and admit that, ge- be taken at once with a view to start, on let results and merits. The papers he contributed ness junks. You will find all push, solivity, nerally speaking, Chinese girls, their mothers, March, 1890, a Government Girls School, offerto various scientific journals and magazines energy, and success, and with all this you will and in many cases their fathers also, do not call ing to girls of all nationalities an elementary were numberless, as his industry was indefatig. marvel at the amount of time and attention for English female education. But what else English or Anglo-Chinese education on the prinable. In 1883 Father Woods, at the justance of these Finglish can give to sport and recreation. would you expect? In the case of education, ciples of the Government Central School (now Sir Frederick Weld, then Governor of the Straits And then if such things please you, you may the consumer never is the proper judge of the Victoria College). The details of the scheme will Settlements, visited Singapore and the Malay look upon vice in all its forms, you may be shown article he requires to be supplied with. The be subject to the special consideration of the Go-States and he subsequently passed through the its haunts of all grades, from dens the most public opinion of a semi-civilized people cannot vernment, as they practically come to the surface Philippines, Borneo, and Java. He also visited noisome kept by Chinese and Japanese, and foul be accepted, in the matter of education, as the hereafter, but the general outlines of the scheme Hongkong and Japan. Our Sydney contempor with disease and licentiousness, to the more standard of what ought to be done. If the Chi- new submitted for the approval of the Govern-

THE ACCIDENT ON BOARD. THE "KAISAR-I-HIND."

terday, by Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, concerning or isthere, apart from force, any prospect of their a school, will have to be erected, but, to begin the death Deen Mahomed, a fireman, who died going in for it willingly? I do not propose the with, a house built in the European style and from injuries received in the explosion on board use of any force or compulsion whatever, but on situated in a central part of the town might be the P. & O. steamer Kaisar-i-Hind on the 12th the contrary I propose to admit to English utilized, until a proper school-building can be se-

Dr. Atkinson, Superintendent of the Gowas admitted to the hospital about 8.45 a.m. on pay for their English tuition a reasonable pro- 9.—The Head-mistress should be obtained the 12th inst. He was suffering from severe portion of the expenses involved. And the from England, under the approval of the soulds over almost the whole of his body. grounds for my firm expectation that this can be Secretary of State. She should be a trained, He succumbed to his injuries on the 22nd done are these. The Chineso, like the natives of certificated, unmarried English lady, not less instant, at 340 p.m. Witness was of opinion India, are perfectly ready to respond, with soal than 22 and not over 28 years of age. She that the immediate cause of death was exhaustion. and readiness, to an external impulse involving should possess experience in teaching, organiz-Arthur Wagner, Acting Government Ma- a radical change in their habits, provided only ing or superintending elementary Girls Schools ing officer, that an explosion had occurred on cationists in India and is amply tostified to, in board the Kaisar i-Hind, at that time lying in these very words, by the Report of the Indian ed Girls School with the aid of an Assistant Victoria Harbour. On the following day he Education Commission of 1883 (see, for instance, Teacher, and a Pupil Teacher, to instruct the went on board the vessel in Kowloon dock. Chap. X. § 601). But we have had experience in apper classes of the English division of the There he saw the main stop valve belonging to Hongkong of a signal case in point. The idea of School in the subjects of an ordinary English the steamer. Several of the stude which sa giving girls school education, as a necessary part Middle Class School, to superintend the teachcured the cover were blown off, thereby of their training for life, is entirely foreign to ing to be given by the Assistant Teacher and stadang lowered his head and charged. In a giving free passage to the steam from the thinese habits of thought, and was considered a Pupil Teacher in the lower classes of the Enwith the valve the casing was also fractured to siding in Hongkong, butfifteen yearsage. Never ence to the Chinese division of the School conthe extent of sixteen inches on the one side and theless, in response to the offers and solicitations sisting of the already existing two Chinese Girls' thirteen inches on the other. He was of opinion placed in their way by the Missionary Girls' Schools at present located in separate Chinese that the explosion was caused by the greater Schools, set up in all parts of the colony under houses. Finally it should be a special duty inexpansion of the steam passage than of its ad. the powerful stimulus of the Grant in Aid sys- cumbent on the Head-mistress, to assist the Injoining parts. At the time of the explosion he tem, these Chinese fathers and mothers have spector of Schools in the annual examinations of he was informed the pressure of steam was 60ths. now come to regard it as the right and proper the needle-work done in the Grant-in-Aid. He had carefully examined into the cause of the thing that every Chinese mother, who can afford. Schools of the Colony. explosion and he was of opinion that it was un- to provide the needful decent clothing and who . The terms to be offered to such a Head-misavoidable and could not be foreseen so long as can spare the domestic services of the child, tress should be as follow; First-class passage the casing was made of east iron. The Board should send her girl to a Grant-in Aid or Go- paid to Hongkong, but no subsequent passage paid; of Trade regulations appeared to have been all vernment School for three or four years at least, unless the engagement terminate at or (through complied with. If there was a fault, he should to learn reading and writing in Chinese and illness) before the end of three years; salary say it consisted in the smallness of the iron stude. plain sawing and to be trained in habits of order to be 1,500 Mexican dollars per annum, payable The enquiry was adjourned until the arrival and discipline. Observing the gratuitous and monthly; quarters provided; twelve months' of the steamer from Shanghai.

> A GIRLS' SCHOOL IN HONGKONG The following is the report of the Inspect of Schools on female education in Hongkon laid on the table at the last meeting of the

> > EDUCATION DEPARTMENT,

Hongkong, 5th July, 1889.

SIE,-I have the honour formally to recommend that the Government take steps to catablish aducation to girls of all classes, on the principles | quer native prejudice against female education | nuder :-of the present Government Central School for boys) and that measures be taken at once to stert such a School on let March, 1890. 2.-In former Educational Reports and pecially in my Report for 1888 (paragraph 10). bit of careful reconnecting before passing any I pointed out that a vast majority of the children more caves in limestone rocks when sladang are in Hongkong who remain uneducated (over 8,000) to whether any beneficial results will be derived in number) are girls, that female education as from giving Chinese girls an English education. cedent known for these huge animals being a whole is still in a very backward condition in I have already remarked that the money value Wagos of scavenger, 10 months at \$2 found in caves. The fact throws quite a new the Colony, that a good, deal has been done indeed to put a purely Chinese education within girls, next to nothing. So it is But education the reach of Chinese girls, that the Roman has other beneficial results than merely im-Catholic Missions are providing an English proving the money-making enpabilities of men education for girls of their own denomination, or women, and the Chinese are as wide-awake to Division, paying each \$1 a month as School fees, but that hardly anything has hitherto been done the importance of education as a factor in this I estimate that, in the 10 months, the school for the girls of non-Catholic classes to offer them | modern high-pressure life of competition. There | fees will amount to at least \$400. In the Chithat sort of English or Anglo-Chinese education is, in the first instance, that quickening of ness division I propose to charge no fees, sowhich during the last 25 years has been, with the intellectual nature which is produced by cording to previous oustom. - I have the honour annually increasing liberality, provided for boys, exercising the mind in the ordinary subjects to be, Sir, your most obedient servant, by the Government Central School and by about even of a Chinese education and which is a a dozen similar institutions, and finally that specially prominent result when a Chicese girl there is no prospect of private effort coming for. receives an English education. There is, in the ward to supply this pressing deficiency in the second instance, the training and disciplining

Government to provide an English education the mutual subordination of individual will may be said to belong principally to the very and interest to the demands of the comclasses of people who send their boys to the won weal, which is the sure result of a pro-Government Ceptral School, that is to may perly organized and disciplined English Chinese (about 90 per cent.). European (about 4 Girls School. Now these intellectual and moral per cent.), Indian (about 3 per cent.) and Eura- influences of education work with the certainty sian (about 3 per cent.) Virtually, I may say, the of a law of nature. Wherever they are applied fice of the general managers, Messrs. Gibb, Livproposed Government Girls' School are the and are bound always to produce, their adequate sisters of the 600 boys now attending the Govern- result, which is an improvement in the social and ment Central School. Other classes may indeed political status of woman. Sociology has explied that he might be adjudicated a bankrupt.

send their daughters to the proposed School, plained the reasons, but I am here marely conbut such an extra contingent will be an ex- corned with the fact, that in every country of under the atyle of the Sun Hing Bank. His

plan of offering the girls, some 93 per cent of In China the education of men is systematically by providing Chinese or Eurasian girls with an amusing. The natural consequence of this gap. English education. This objection has hitherto existing in all but exceptional cases, between application made last week, by Charles Grant, had special weight with the public for the reason the education of men and women in China, is the manager of Messrs. Kelly and Walsh's, that a that the Ladies' Committee (under the late reign of polygamy, a low state of morality piano which had been hired by the bankrupt and Bishop Smith), which started the Diocesan among men, whilst women are bought and sold Female Training School in 1862, found itself as the lawful goods and chattels of their owners, compelled in 1865 to close the School on the Now here in Hospkong, where for twenty-seven

consequently they crowded into the Diccesan their morals, the Government have, by excluding there are numerous little evening Schools widened the gulf separating men and women, scattered over the Colony where these girls and, by leaving the men brought up with can learn what little English they require, knowledge of English to marry wives devoid of whilst all existing Girls Schools have as that knowledge, methodically prevented the many applicants as they can accommodate, and spread of the English language in Chinese The approach to Hongkong is one of the public opinion is now atrong enough in these families. 1 do not mean to say that the most beautiful, I believe, in the world. It is Schools to frown out any open supporters of im deterioration in morels, which has been observed deep and narrow, flowing between hills graceful morality. A second change, which has taken in Chinese youths who received an English

graph Hill, in San Francisco, the most wonder that the girls whom I expect to attend the pro- them in domestic and conjugal respects. ful feat of engineering skill the world had yet posed School are, practically speaking, the sisters | 6. In educational matters the case of Hongseen, but the tramway up Victoria Peak over- of the boys now attending the Government Cen- kong is on all fours with the case of India, and shadows it altogether. The Hongkong people tral School, and I am certain that now-a days therefore the educational principles and methods, point" with immense pride to their tramway, hardly any of the boys of that School have sisters which in the course of the last thirty-five years saying that but one other like it is to be seen on who are, or ever will be, the kept mistresses of have commended themselves as practically sound

the Emperor: in recognition of his recent where he is highly respected. For the past few mill hope they are right. then to girls, the vast majority of whom are Chi-education of the whole people of India (excluding the emperor in recognition of his recent where he is nightly respective. For the past tent of Victoria proper, that is the ness who never hear English spoken within their no one class) was definitely accepted as a State ness who never hear English spoken within their no one class) was definitely accepted as a State ness who never hear English spoken within their no one class) was definitely accepted as a State ness who never hear English spoken within their no one class) was definitely accepted as a State ness who never hear English spoken within their no one class) was definitely accepted as a State ness who never hear English spoken within their no one class) was definitely accepted as a State ness who never hear English spoken within their no one class) was definitely accepted as a State ness portion of it, is down below at respective households, its that such a foreign duty and the famous Despatch of 1854, which has been visiting that length of time he formed the been decorated by the Emperor with the order acquaintance of some of the most prominent the base of the most prominent the base of the most prominent addinguished of this country. He spent consider. principal street, is lined on either side with "They do not want it." I am told, "and if they laid it down that " English is to be taught where

not for the swarming hosts of Chinese, the state; called for and will be eminently useful in the case not only established. Departmental Schools for ly Sikha from British India, the Parsees, Japs, of Europeau, Indian and other non-Chinese non- girls as well as for boys wherever there was The Illustrated Sydney News of the 17th ult jurikshas, and medan chairs. Of the many Catholic girls, who at present have practically no the smallest demand for English teaching, but mily with what is understood to be the general contains a portrait and obituary notice of the sights, the lions of Hongkong, 1 cannot speak. School to go to, is, I believe generally admitted liberally sided and encouraged Missionary goods falsely described or bearing a forged practice amongst the community. A similar Very Rev. J. E. Tenison-Woods. The portrait for I have yet to view them myself. But you but with the significant observation that the Societies in promoting public and private trademark, or to be in anyway concerned in the measure might be usefully introduced here. It represents the famous scientist in clerical garb who visit the city on pleasure bent, will be number of such girls is comparatively small. I (Zenano) instruction, in English, given to is only when a case is taken to the Summary and minus the hirsute appendages which obscured shown beautiful public gardens, filled with admit that their number is small, but I plead mative girls Accordingly we find among Subrication of forgod trade marks. The penalty Court that a month's notice is ever leard of. In his fine features when on his travels. Mr. artistically ordered beds of flowers in prodigal that the smallness of the number is no reason the recommendations made, after the most practice the notice is generally one of a few days. Tenison-Woods was it is stated in this notice, the abundance, why the Government, which makes such liberal careful and wide-reaching investigations, by son of the late J. D. Woods, Q.C., one of the gymnasiums, probably a parade of British troops, provision for the equally small number of boys of the Indian Education-Commission, the fol-The sub-cription griffins which came down by best known men in connection with the literary [I saw a regiment of kilted Highlanders on the same classes, and provides the girls of Chinese lowing Resolution (§ 682, No. 1), "that female labour for a term not exceeding four months the Kwanglee were drawn for yesterday morn-staff of The Times. He was born in 1832, dress parade), and everything will call forth aliens with a gratuitous Chinese education be treated as a legitimate charge alike or a fine not exceeding \$100; and on a sub- ing at Kennedy's Horse Repository Mr. B. C. Originally a Protestant, he came at an early your ardent admiration for the Auglo-Saxon make no provision whatever to put an English on Local on Municipal, and on Provincial Funds, Gore draw a gray with a record of time, 351 age under the influence of the Tractarian race of which you will be proud that you are a education within reach of the daughters of loyal and receive special encouragement," and further

ness were left to themselves, their girls would, ment are as follow. generally speaking; be left without education altogether, until such education becomes an effectly easential that the School be located in a centive means of earning a livelihood, and I freely tral part of the town, because for various reasons admit that at present au English education does Chinese girls could not be induced to go to school not put the same facilities for earning money in if the building were situated in an out-of-thethe way of a Chinese girl as it does for a Chinese | way locality. It is further essential for sanitary boy. The money value of female education is at reasons that the School house be of the Europresent next to nil. Well then, are we to force pean style of architecture. Eventually a build-An enquiry was hold at the Magistracy yes. English education upon unwilling Chinese girls, ing, specially to be designed for the purposes of

tuition only those Chinese girls who have been | cared. The house to be rented for the present stiending an ordinary. Chinese School for at would also afford quarters for the Head-mistress, least two or three years and who are willing to and her Assistant Teacher.

tion of their having to pay no school fees, and should leave England in the first week of Januwhich they do submit to, often with bad grace, ary, 1890, drawing half-pay from the day of being conscious of exposing their children's leaving England and full pay from the day of minds to an influence, which, however weak they her arrival in Hongkong. may deem it; it yet professedly hostile to their 10.-The expenses involved in the above own religious beliefs.

generally can likewise be done to overcome the Passage to Hongkong to be paid through the present unwillingness to go in for English education in the case of native girls, especially as the Government will abstain from any interference with native religious beliefs.

But this brings me to the second question, as

the minds of the children in habits of 3.—The girls for whose benefit I desire the truthfulness, uprightness, womanliness, and tremely small minority.

4.—Among the objections raised against the position, the education of woman is neglected. applied for adjudication and protection. English education, it has been urged that the education of women is systematically confined to I tection.

thought for an alien). Finally it widens out for foreigners, but are in fact now sinking into which I have nothing to do here. But what I ninoteen hundred foot above the see, covered the offspring of these illicit connections, a most girls likewise, has naturally contributed to with all the glory of tropical vegetation, dotted important change has of late taken place, in that deteriorate the relative position and moral inwith villas, and traced by winding roads. A these girls, who formerly used to become con- fluence of woman in the Chinese social organism tram car climbs into the cleuds up the face of cubines in turn, are now commonly brought up as represented in Hongkong. I have repeatedly this peak, reminding one of the old nursery respectably and married to Chinese husbands who heard Chinese mothers, whose sons were educated rhyme in celebration of the acrobatic and themselves have received an English education in at the Government Central School and subsehazardous performances of the house fly of com- the local Boys Schools. I am therefore convin- quently sent to Eugland or Scotland to finish moree on a wall. The only wonder is that the ced that there is not the slightest danger of the their education, say that their education gave thread which holds it does not break and let experience of Bishop Smith's Committee of 1865 | them a contempt for un-educated Chinese women

and beneficial to the Government of India, deserve

8. -As to House accommodation it is absolute

beneficial character of the indigenous education leave (if substitute can be found) at the end of offered in these schools, these Chinese fathers six years' service, viz., 4 months on full pay and mothers have some to throw all their na- and 8 months on half pay; study of Chineso tional prejudices against female education to the language (colloquial enly) to be obligatory, but winds, and bave become zealous supporters of teacher provided by Government and progress Mission Schools in spite of the, to them object tested by half yearly examinations through exationable, dose of Christian teaching, which they miners specially to be appointed for the purhave to submit to as a quid pro que in considera- pose by the Government. The Head-mistress

scheme and requiring special consideration in Now what has been done in Hongkong to con- connection with the Estimates for 1890, are as

> Crown Agents Selary of head-mistress, 1 month half pay (\$50) and 11 months' full pay at \$100 House rent, 12 a onths at 3115 Furniture for school rooms

School materials

Salary of assistant teacher, 10 months at \$25

Pupil teacher, 10 months at \$5 Wages of coolie, 12 months at \$6 .

Total estimated expenses \$3,672.00 As I expect the School will, during the first year, have at least 50 scholars in the English

E. J. EITEL, M.A., Ph. D. Inspector of Schools. SUPREME COURT 26th November

IN BANKBUPTCY. HIS HONOUR MR. FIELDING CLARKS, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

IN RE LO TEU-HING. Mr. Rodyk appeared for the petitioner and

There being no opposing creditor, his Lordwhom are of Chinese or Eurasian extraction, an refined and essentially scholastic, whilst the ship adjudicated petitioner a bankrupt with prolocal system of concubinage would only be fostered what is domestically serviceable or sensually In the matter of Southern Rueronies. Mr. Wilkinson appeared with reference to the

Mr. Wilkinson stated that the case had been ground that almost every one of the girls, taught years the Government has annually spent ever adjourned for the purpose of allowing Mr. Reece,

English in that School, became, on leaving increasing sums of money to give Chinese boys an who appeared for the Official Assigned, to bring school, the kept mistress of foreigners. But the English education, wondering all the time why evidence against the custom here. Mr. Recog

His Lordship mid on the last occasion he granted an injunction, vestraining the Official - seignee from selling the piane without the permission of the court. He granted the first part of Mr. Wilkinson's application.

Mr. Wilkinson said his lordship had granted Per steamship Claymore, sailed on the 28rd the first part of the application that the Official Nevember .- For New York 62 rolls matting Assigned be restrained from selling the plane, 80 bales waste silk 27 cases chinaware, 250 cases but d d not grant the second part that the preserves 20 cases woodware 28 charge dry piano should be handed over to the applicant. lichees, and 1.600 packages merchandise. Mr. Reece had not put forward any evidence against the custom prevailing here and he now 23rd November - For London 56,801 lbs. Conasked his lordship to grant that.

His Lordship said he would not deal with the borg 2 packages sundries. question now. Mr. Wilkinson had better communicate with Mr. Reces and he thought they would be able to settle the matter.

POLICE COURT: 26th November.

BEFORE MR. E. ROBINSON.

ALLEGED MURDER ON THE HIGH BEAS. Shik Tai Hi was again brought up on remand charged with the murder of Ng U Kwan, on heard a junk on the high seas between Swatow On London and this port.

Mr. Reece, who appeared for the presentor, Ng Shing Fat, master of the junk on which the murder is alleged to bave been committed, and father of the murdered man, said that he had not seen the depositions but he understood that the chief difficulty in the case was the question of jurisdiction. He was prepared to prove that the murdered man, Ng U Kwan, was a British subject, and also that the master of the jank was a British subject, born in Shaukiwan and living there all his life, and furth r that the junk was licensed in Hongkong. He submitted that as the murder took place on the high seas the Court had jurisdiction. At present the ringipal witness was prosecuting another of the marderers, of whom there were three altogether, in a Chinese court in the Sun-on district, and he (Mr. Reece) was instructed that he would not be able to got away for about three weeks

He therefore asked for a remand. His Worship said he should not have granted a remend patil be was perfectly satisfied on the question of jurisdiction, but having requested Soversions. the assistance of the Crown Solicitor on the point and not yet having heard from him or had the depositions returned he would grant a short

Mr. Reece asked that he might be allowed to see the depositions when they were returned. His Worship said Mr. Resca might do that, and remonded the case till to-morrow (Thursday

CORRESPONDENCE.

Ve do not hold ourselves rest onable for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents.

THE REPAIR OF OUR ROADS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILT PEESS." Sir .- With the greatest astonishment I watch. ed the manner in which Queen's Road East, the Wanchai Prays, or Queen's Road opposite the H. & C. Bakery City Hall have recently been remade and pate ched up! Anything more utterly childish or thoughtless in the way of Public Work I can: hardly imagine, and I cannot understand how any one in his senses could have sanctioned such miserable reckless work -work which never possibly could stand the first day's rain.

Surely macadamising of reads is neither a secret nor a science, but if those whose business it is to look to the Roads Department should have neglected to acquire knewledge of this simple but important branch of their duties, I advise them to have a run up to Shanghai and see for thomselves how it is possible to make and keep up ex cellent, smooth, and clean roads on a soft, yielding; and elastic soil with sand and granite chips that have to be imported from places a hundred miles distant! I warrant they will, return thoroughly ashamed of them selves. Here we have all materials right at our door and a rocky and favourable soil to work upon, so why can we not have decent roads? Childish work I call superficially scraping open the surface of the roads, filling up the gaps with a 1-inch layer of granite chips (and such ships not of sound granite, but mostly of decomposed granite and chipped up to the size of little pebbles) and covering the whole with a thick layer of slimy decomposed granite sand, which is then compressed by a light stone roller for a day or two. That is the work we have been given at Luzon Sugar the first mentioned places! A good substantial Mining maendam should be 6 inches thick at least and consist of sound linea granite chips mixed up with sound sand worked up in a scientific

advise people to have a look at Queen Road East from Arsenal Street East. The street has been newly made and completed only last week. Two days' rain have converted it into a rugular bog and the poor rickshe coolies canno Shai & H. Wharf . get through it at all All the expanse of making these roads is sim-Steamship Coys.

DUSTELLIST WOLLA Hongkong, 26th November, 1889.

ply wasted. - Yours truly,

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

A correspondent writes : - We used Japa ness coal on my last trip to the Kinabatangan; clinkered and fouled the bars so bidly that we could only get an average of forty pounds of steam. The fireman brought up a sample, and had I not known it to be soal I should have called it ironsto e. The price I understand was \$7.50. but it would be dear at any price, and it connot compete with Muara or Labour coal. When are we to have coals from Sandakan, ? We shall be glad to hear that coal working

operations in Sandakan have commenced. The last advice we had was that a miner was to be engaged at once. That was some months are The steamer Benmore, on her last trip, wen direct from Labuan to Sandakan, taking cooling for the Seganan Estate, Darvel Say, She also very obligingly overcarried the Sandakau mail to the same destination. As the Memmon was loving Singapore at the same time, i might be hinted that a little exercise of thought on the part of the Singapore Post Office authorities would have saved the delay on receipt of the mail in question. A knowledge of the geography of British North Borneo, however, seems to be in many instances. an unknown quantity. Probably the Singapore people thought Silam was a station on route to Sandakan. We may point out for future reference that it is some 24 hours steam from the other side of Sandakas

The first Sandakan Race Meeting, which was to have come off on October 28th, owing to the beavy rains recently experienced in Sandakan. had to be postponed to November 1st. It is thought, however, that it will have to be further postponed nutil after the strength of the monsoon

We learn from Kudat that a telegram has been received valuing the coffee despatched from Mr. Christian's estate at 50s in the berry and 60s Christian's estate at 50s in the herry and 50s; fokto 2011 to 15 clean. This price is considered so satisfactory has guilt 30.21 that it has been decided to increase the capital Houstons 30.08 71 65 0 0 and work on a much larger scale for this purpose a company will scon be formed, we understand Manila.

A telegram reporting the sale of the Ranow to bacco crop gives 2s.4d. as the average price. This if true will be most encouraging to planters, as most of the grop was so seriously damaged by caterpillars that a much lower average had been calculated on by the company.

Building operations are progressing and we hear that since the auction sale on the 10th September of Sandakan Town Lots on short Leases, sites for about one hundred houses of chesp temporary material have been applied for, and the Commissioner of Lands has suggested the making of more roadways to enable mites to be letted out. The houses just built by Ab Hing were occupied before fluished.

This demand for building sites will tend to make the Reclamation scheme more acceptable. The last proposal was to give out a portion of the land on the West of the pler to a Syndicate in Hongkong, and after they had reclaim ed and built upon the portion of land allotted to them they should be offered another lot of land for the same purpose.

Two new Tobacco Estates are being opened on the Kinabatangan, one by Mr. H. Stool for the London Amsterdam Tobacco Company. Limited, and the other by Mr. Borthams, for the Sandakan Tobicco Company, Limited. We understand that other estates will shortly be opened on the river .- B. N. Borneo Herald.

AMARIATATI INTELLIGENCE. TUNEDAY, 26th November.

INTO SOUTH CHINA.

sisted of the contents of a number of chests

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chest, not withstanding the definition that

" chest of opium means the package, with

the opium therein, such as is usually im-

the present the judgment must be taken as

determining the law of the colony, and per-

sons interested in smuggling will doubtless

some of the raw opium clandestinely con-

veyed out of the colony was prepared some-

ported by merchants in the Colony."

be highly delighted.

EXPORT CARGOES.

Per steamship Glamorousehire, sailed on th gou tea, 254,205 lbs. Scented Caper to 17.850 The Registrar suggested that Mr. Reese the Scented Orange Pokoe tea. 150 cases staranisodd and 6 packages sundries. For Ham-

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26th November, 1800, at 10 4.2.

The barometer has risen and gradients are steep for N.R. winds. Cloudy and rather warm and damp weather prevails.

Hongkong Observatory, 26th November, 1889

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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back here for sale. The Commissioner says :- "Why after such opium has been once successfully smuggled into China the advantage of evaded duty and likin it possesses should be abandoned and the owner loss by running the guantlet of the Farmer's bours. They were holding a meeting on Wedwell-paid detectives, does not seem very nesday afternoon last. clear. If opium in a prepared state, is, as \$200 | \$150, nom ried into Hongkoug, it seems much more probable that it is drug prepared at Macco. La this possible?" It is not impossible, 325 3103, ex div. but Mr. Hippisley's remarks do not cause \$50 | \$103, males which prepared opium is now sold in this colony is very high; what, the price may be in the districts on the mainland where this claudestine trade is supposed to be carried on we do not know, but as there is no monopoly it is probably considerably lower than it is here. That opium prepared in Chinese \$10 \$20; sellers

into force, was ascertained with tolerable the destruction of the roof of one of the sheds. certainty when the matter was being official. ly investigated, and seeing that the smuggiers are still able to some extent to carry on their operations the presumption is that the business runs more or less in its old grooves. Moreover, while the Opium Far- to have wintered at Shanghai, has orders to promer at Macao has to pay a large sum for good to the East Indian Station. H.M.S. Esthe privilege of boiling, the smugglers pay poir will also leave Shanghai and will stay at nothing, unless as veils to the native officers. and their profits on prepared opium which they bring back here will be proportionately larger and consequently the inducement The Magao Farmer has been assumed b Mr. Hippisker in his report, and by Mr.

McKean in his summery, to be interested in clandestine trade, the evidence on which they chiefly rely being that of the Hong. kong Farmer. It would be interesting to know bow the Macao man would defend instant, again short of coal, having encountered Office. himself, and whether he would have at ;thing in the nature of a tu quoque to urge. However this may be, the fact remains that a good deal of smuggling undoubtedly goes tion as to the effect of the present system in tions and make them such that they shall offer, neither encouragement nor loophole ent on the number of chesta taken for boil- Company's wharf at Kowloon yesterday. ing, the payment per chest being fixed at such

position to say that we had nothing their assistance a report was made to the Police. to do with amuggling and that it was A search was made of the adjoining house and the duty of China to protect her own it was found that the top floor of the next house revenue. That position cannot be maintain- had also been entered and everything of value ed now. We are accustomed to speak of stolen.

The removal of broken chests of opium, able record of 1.841; Mr. E. L. Woodin a which according to the judgment of the Su- white, 1.37; Mr. W. G. Brodie a chestnut, 1.37; preme Court is at present legal, one be stop. Mr. R. Fraser-Smith a dun, 1.39; Mr. W. Legge ped at once by a short Ordinance passed for a grey, 1.361; Capt. Paterson a grey, 1.37; Mr. Director of the Wine texts points

6.—Fears of the Search of the Search

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL opium so boiled or prepared, and also the orivilege of keeping divana." It is true the agreement also secures to the Farmer "all HONGKONG AND OPIUM SMUGGLING The seports of the Commissioners of Cus. volves forfeiture of the grant and the penalty tomest Canton, Kawloon, and Lappa, on the of his bond, w" not to part with any opium opium trade for the March quarter of the present year, suggest that in Smile China muggling still extensively prevails. After the remarkable judgment given by the Supreme Court on Friday in the case of Tang MAN and others, appellants, v. BREM ER. amendment necessary not only to enable the respondent, it is likely to still more extensively prevail. The opinion in question in China, but also for the projection of the legiti-

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mate revenue of the colour.

breme Court that this is not an infringe-The spell of coul weather has not lasted and ment of section 6 of Ordinance 22 of 1887. the tempera reducing the last few days has which prohibits the possession of opium in risen considerably again. On the 22nd and 28rd quantities less than one chest. The ruling last, we had a heavy downpour of rain, but this of the Court would apply equally to a quant failed to clear the atmosphere, which still retity of opium exceeding that contained in mains close and unseasonable. The Legislative one chest, racked up in small parcels with a Council opened their session on the 20th inst. view to being amuggled into China. The when the Governor alluded to the loss the Colony annuggiers, therefore have henceforth no- lonial Secretary. The by laws made by the Sanithirg to fevr from the Police of Hongkong, and have only their ancient enemies the Appropriation Bill, 1888 was read a first time, revenue officers of thins to deal with. Thus one of the principal objects of the Ordinance suces were passed, the Hongkong and Shanghai is defeated and the Government is for the Bank Ordinance (amendment) was passed. The results show this Sherry to be a natural Wine of lime being rendered unable to carry out in Criminal Lunatics Bill, the Trade Marks Bill great parity, free from added alcohol or other its integrity its engagement towards China and The Merchandise Marks Bill were read a dilition. with reference to the prevention of the first time, and the Vaccination Bill was read a "The with reference to the prevention of the second time. A fire broke out in the Hongkong smuggling of opium from this colony. The and Whampos Dock Company s establishment Government may perhaps think it worth at Hungham on the 20th inst., but was exwhile to carry the case by appeal to the ti- aished before any serious damage was done. Privy Council, but the simplest plan would Woodyear's Circus opened, at Bowlington on be to pass at once a short amending Ordina the 20th inst and has been playing nightly to ance curing the defect in the principal mea. good houses. A football match: Hongkong charming and delicate wine at \$9 per Case.

Football Club.v. Naval and Military Foot.

Ing the judgment of the Court to be correct. Naval and Military Club won by a goal to love.

JUST ARRIVED AND FOR SALE. The judgment is certainly not based on the Mr. G. J. Phillippo, clerk to the Pulsne Judge principle that interpretatio flenda est ut res of the Supreme Court, has been called to the magie valeat quam persat. What is evident. Bar and admitted to practise here. Mr. E. J ly meant by the Ordinance by quantities less Ackroyd, Registrar of the Supreme Court, and than one chest is quantities less than one Hon, W. M. Denne, Captain Superintendent of unbroken chest. If for any reason it were Police, have returned to the colony and resumed deemed desirable to prevent the importation their duties. Police Sergeant Hanson has been of cloth in lengths of less than twenty yards presented with a silver medal for bravery in capturing escaping prisoners after he had been it could not be held in common sense, though wounded by them. Thirty-two more subscription it might be according to the judgment of griffins for the coming race meeting have arrived. the Supreme Court, that a length of twenty The fourth competition for the Faki Cup was yards out up into smaller lengths would held by the Rifle Association on the 23rd lost. still be a length of twenty yards. A chest when Mr. F. G. Collins was the highest scorer.

One of the Indian firemen scalded in the recont explosion on the P. & O. stenmer Kaisar-i-Hind, died on the 21st inst, in hospital, We hear that the new Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Francis Fleming, C.M.G., is expected to to arrive here some time in January next. Among the passengers who arrived by the P. & O. steamer Thames on the 25th inst. were Mr. O. Chadwick and Mr. and Mrs Honniker Healou. The residents of Kowloon will be glad to learn that a new pier is to be erected at the Point. Mr. Hippiater, the Commissioner of The old-pier will be closed on and after Wed-

Customs at Lappa, in his report gives a nesday next. quotation from an article which appeared in At the regular mosting of Victoria Ledge of our columns in which we suggested that Freemasons held on Friday evening, the 28rd liust., Bro. the Rev. J. B. Ost was elected Worshipful Master for the ensuing year. where von Chinese territory and brought The Tung Wah Hospital Committee have, we learn, opened subscriptions in aid of the sufferers

recent floods, it will be recollected, destroyed the The Committee appointed to consider the question of official salaries and the depreciation incur a second time the risk of detection and of the dollar have not yet completed their la-

The White Star steamer Arabic, which has stated by the Daily Press, frequently care been running for a number of years between Hongkong and San Francisco, is advertised by is found on the boxes, vis: Mesars. Buiterfield & Swire to leave for London

on the 10th December. When doctors disagree who shall decide ? Dr. Cauthe says fever is caused by the change from us to think it improbable that some of it is hot to cold weather; Dr. Ayres says that as soon prepared on Chinese territory. The price at as the cold weather comes fever disappears. Vide report of Sanitary Board meeting. Police Sergeant Hanson was presented wi a medal on saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst. it recognition of his plucky paranit and capture four prisoners, who escaped from the cells, and one of whom shot the Sergeant in the hand. A fire broke out at the Hongkong and Whamterritory was brought back for sale in Hong- ham early on the morning of the 20th inst., but pea Dock Company's establishment at Hung.

kong before the Opium Convention came was quickly extinguished, the only damage being Arrangements were made, we hear, that the steamer Ashington, which left here the other day for Singapore, should make a search in the neighbourhood of the Paracels, to see if any trace could be found there of the missing steamer Duburg. We hear that H.M.S. Conquest, which was Hongkong until relieved by H.M.S. Pigmy when she will proceed home.

> In the Supreme Court on the 25th inst., the Acting Attorney-General (Hon. A. J. Leach) I moved that Mr. G. J. Phillippo be admitted to practice as a barrister there. The Acting Chief Justice granted the application and wished Mr Phillippo auccess in his profession. The Norwegian steamer Livingston, which ar

rived here on the 24th inst. from Java, put into Manils on the 12th just. for coal and left the next day to continue her voyage, but had to put back, strong winds from the north and north-west. Quite a number of old residents returned to the Colony by the French mail steamer or

the 23rd inst.-Hon. W. M. Deane, Hon. A. P. on in this neighbourhood, and the opium and Mrs. Bottomley, and Mr. J. A. Moseley. must come either from Hongkong or Macao. It is notified in the Gasette that Mr. E. J. FRANCIS, who is standing Counsel to the ingreported his return to the Colony, has resum- CHOP. Opium Tarmer, but on the occasion in ques- ed the duties of his office. It is also notified that tion had to appear on the other side for the Hon. W. M. Deane, Captain-Superintendent | 2428 | older clients, made a very sweeping asser. of Police having reported his return to the Colony, has resumed the duties of his office.

the encouragement of smuggling from this which has for many years been engaged in the colony into China. That statement cannot Kowloon service, has been replaced by a handsome of course be accepted as evidence as and more commodicus launch of the same name. against the Opium Farmer or his lie The dimensions of the new vessel are :- length. consees, but it will be the duty of between perpendiculars, 75 feet; breadth, exthe Government, when the lease of the trame, 13 feet 3 in ; depth, moulded, 7 feet. She present Farm expires, to revise the condi- has compound surface conde sing engines and on her trial trip on Saturday made 104 knots. She has seats for 50 European passengers and is licensed to carry 104 passengers in all. for a clandestine trade. One means of doing commenced to run between Fedder's Wharf and this would be to make the payment depend- the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown About four o'clock n.m. on the 25th inst. the to China unprofitable. This system might Street, was entered by seven men with blackalso swell the revenue of the colony, but woman, her daughter, and a maidservant. The even if it involved a considerable loss of re- robbers, having gagged and tied the inmates, venue, that is a consideration that could be tried to get the mistress to tell them where she allowed no weight whatever in determining kept her jewellery and money. On her assurthe matter. We are pledged to China to ing them she did not keep any valuables in the trade in opium and the colony is bound at ceeded in finding a pair of earrings and an any coat to carry out its engagement. In anklet, which they carried off. Soon after the the pre-Convention days we were in an alarm and the neighbours having come to

went of faith on the part of the Chinese as Twenty subscription griffins arrived from signost a matter of course; it behoves us to Shanghai on the 24th instant, by the Indo-China see that we do not afford the Chinese the op. steamer Canton. The griffins were drawn for at Perfectly pure Bordeaux, not loaded to please portunity of repreaching the with a want portunity of reproaching to with a want moon, the 25th inst. Mr.S.W. Coxon drew an iron of faith. The Governor-in-his recent report grey, whose time in Shanghai was Imin. 371 secs.; to the Secretary of State speaks of the Upium Mr. W. Cruickshank draw a grey with a record of Farm as likely in the next few years to yield 1.394; Mr. H. Hohnke a grey (1.38); Mr. A. G. an increase of revenue; but unless that in Stokes a grey, which so far as can be judged is crease can be obtained with absolutely clean the pick of the lot, and whose time is 1.84; Mr. hands the colony must be content to forego bay, 1.36; Mr. J. D. Humphreys a blue dun

JAPAN. Japan is about to add to her Navy two new benefit and advantage of the end Ordin- men-of-war. It is stated that instructions onces, but as one of the conditions to be ful. have been given to M. Bertin, Advisor to the filled by the Parmer the breach of which in. Naval authorities, to draw up plans for the same and that the cost is to be included

the expenses for the next fiscal year. n, the raw state, either by sale or otherwise, shaky place. From July 28th to October 31st Kumamoto may certainly be described as a Rates but only prepared opium fit for smoking," it the town experienced, according to the Japan would hardly lie with him to come forward Graette, two shocks described as "severe" 19. and object to an amendment of the law with described as "medium," 205 " slight" ones, and regard to the removal of raw opinin and 218 "rumblings," and the shaking has

We (Japan Gasette) are pleased to learn that the electric lighting scheme for Yokohama is receiving aubstantial aupport. Of the capital of \$200,000 to be allotted in shares to the public the Nippon hears that some \$150,000 had been subscribed up to Friday last (8th Nov.) and predicts that the rest will be forthcoming in the next two or three days. The capital of the company is to be \$300,000, divided into shares of \$50 each, but \$100,000 is guaranteed by the promoters.

For other mail news see Supplement.

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THE GERMAN MAIL. The Norddentscher Lloyd stenmer Prensen, with the German mail of the 29th Oclober, left Singapore at noon on the 23rd, and is due here on or about the 28th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C. P. steemer Port Augusta, with the Canadian mail of the 2nd inst, left Yokohama on the 26th for Koke and Hongkong.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The steamer Lancelot left Singapore on the 21st. and is due here on the 28th inst. The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Singapore on the 21st, and is due here on the 28th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Antenor left Singapore on the 22nd, and is due here on the 29th

The E. & A. steumer Guthrie left Port Darwin on the 20th, and is expected here on the 30th instant. The P. & O. steamer Venetia left Singapore

on the 26th November, and is due here on or . about the 2nd December.

FOST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1889, revised to date, will be found in the Daily Press Directory, p. 739 of both editions, is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always. corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Awoy and Manila .- Per Don Juan, today, the 27th inst, at 2.80 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tameui .- Por Fo-Ban Hur, Esq. Yow Chong Peng, Esq. Rien, to-day, the 27th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Shanghai -- Per Peking, to-morrow, the

28th inst. at 3.30 Pag. For Baigon Per China, to morrow, the 28th inst., at 4.30 P.Mr. For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok,-Per P. C. C. Klao, to-morrow, the 28th inst., at 5.00 For Yokohama and Kobe.—Per Lingfield, on

Friday, the 29th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Calcutta. Per Wingsang on Saturday, the 30th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per Ancona, on Tuesday, the 3rd December, at 5.00 For Straits and Bombay.-Per Bisagno,

on Thursday, the 5th December, at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay .- Per. Gwalior, on Saturday, the 7th December, at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama and Sau Francisco - Per City of Peking, on Tuesday, the 10th December, at 0.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET

The French Contract Packet Melbourne will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 27th inst. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond. via Marseilles; to Saigon. Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against | the Australasian Colonies. Pondichéry, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritins, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Maris, do. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Hank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH

AND FRENCH MAILS When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and ... French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the . day before.

8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 4 o'clock if they are tied in bundles country by country, with the addresses all one way:) prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE | 10.30 A.M.—Posting, of newspapers, books, and patterns cesses.

11.00 A.M.—Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10-A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A M. after which hour they may be sent on board this the same late fee.

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